

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Clint Denman, publisher of The Sikeston Herald, is a moral coward of the first water. Time and again he has thrown out personal shots at C. L. Blanton, Sr., but hasn't had the guts to place his slurs in type that same may be branded as the damn lies that they are. He intimates in the last issue of his publication that C. L. Blanton, Sr., was at the bottom of the transfer of Granville Phillips, which was a lie made of whole cloth, as C. L. Blanton, Sr., has never held a grudge against Phillips for anything, and never said a word against him to any man or woman. However, the Herald's gush may not help Phillips in the long run.

It was with sincere regrets that we heard of the passing of E. E. Arthur, which occurred Monday forenoon. He had been in very poor health for several years but bore his suffering with christian fortitude. A better man never lived than Mr. Arthur, and his soul will find eternal rest while his body will return to that from which it came, dust.

Over at Sikeston a bunch of the politicians, and some others are telling the world that they "whipped the Blantons" in the last City Election in that fair city. It might be wise for the citizens of Sikeston to wake up to the fact that they might be whipped themselves, instead of the Blantons. We followed the campaign rather closely, and from all we could see Charlie Blanton tried his damndest to keep the people of his city from listening to political propaganda that wasn't truth, and tried, as any honest editor should try to keep the people of his city from judging candidates except on their merits. We know none of the candidates personally, nor nothing of the personal preference of Mr. Blanton, but what we read of in his paper, he seemed to be trying to keep the people from being misled by campaign propaganda, rather than showing any particular preference for any set of candidates. Thru our short span of observing in this vale of tears we have never seen an editor who really conscientiously told the people of his community the truth, whipped. They may be down, but we never saw out. An editor's span of years is too busy, and his span of years too short to worry unnecessarily with what the people do with truth, once he has handed it to them.—Dexter Stateman.

This makes us smile, whipped! No Blanton that we know of has even been whipped. If by saying whipped means that the Blanton's were whipped in the recent city election because they didn't vote for every one who was counted in, then the Blantons were whipped and have been whipped in every election since they were voters. It is not to be expected that a voter can be lucky enough to pick a full ticket every time, and a fellow who fails to stand by those who the majority select for their standard bearers is whipped to start with. The members of the Blanton tribe in Sikeston and elsewhere have always had a piece of mind of their own, and used it as they believed to be for the best interest of all and will continue to do so in the future as they have in the past. But being whipped! The ones who are whipped are the ones filled with envy and crookedness and the Blantons or a Blanton are not one of them.

We know nothing of the laws pertaining to cities of the third class, but we hope it is within the province of the city council to pass an ordinance requiring all voters in the future to register. In this way doubtful voters can be checked and a lot of unpleasant talk squelched.

Tulips to Justine Miller, and ice cream to Muriel Hurt Friday afternoon, were the editor's pleasure. While both are very sick, both gave us smiles and cheerful words. Both said they were going to get up and around again and God knows we hope so. Father Woods has been a great comfort to them in his visits and tells them the origin of flowers, their botanical names and their habit. While we are stout and healthy, these visits to these sick girls reminds us of our weakness and helplessness to aid them in their fight for health. Muriel Hurt was placed in a rocking chair for a short time Friday forenoon for the first time in the months she has been an invalid. She needs a wheel chair in order to be taken out in the sunshine. Have you one that can be rented?

We are not much given to bragging on men folks, but are going to say a few words for Art Wallhausen, who is to be the new editor and publisher of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier. Art came to The Standard fresh from the School of Journalism at Columbia, Mo., and for five years received real practical experience in the country newspaper game. As a news gatherer he was hard to beat, as a press feeder he fit in mighty fine, as a straight-shooter and a man of high ideals there is none better. We found him honest, and honorable in every way, and would have been proud to have had him as a son. We have nothing but the highest regard for this young man and can recommend him very highly to the good people of Charleston and Mississippi County as a man that they can trust in every way.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1936

NUMBER 61

PRESNELL AND WHITE SERVE NOTICES OF INTENTION TO CONTEST ELECTION

Kaempfer Given Change of Venue to Charleston

Harry Kaempfer of Cape Girardeau, charged with perjury at the murder trial of Floyd Smith last September 5, was granted a change of venue to Mississippi county during a session of the Scott county circuit court.

In an indictment Kaempfer is cited as testifying that he and Smith were together in Cape Girardeau on the evening of May 8, 1935, when W. T. Carlton, a Cotton Belt railroad pumping station agent, was murdered in his home at Gray's Point. Smith was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

On the same day, Judge Frank Kelly overruled Thomas McGee's motion for a new trial on a charge of perjury at the murder trial of his brother, Claude, accused of the same crime, and formally sentenced him to seven years in the penitentiary. McGee appealed to the state supreme court.

A motion for a new trial of the Guy Beck and Ocean Accident & Guaranty Company damage suit against J. B. Moll and the Prudential Insurance Company of America was overruled in circuit court, and a judgment of \$848.24 awarded the plaintiffs by a jury was granted. The defendants appealed to the Springfield court of appeals.

Beck had sued for \$5000 for permanent injuries sustained

when Moll drove his car into wires hanging onto Kingshignway where Beck was working.

Judge Kelly also overruled a motion for a new trial of Arna Proffer, and sister, Mrs. Chris Freeman, brought to Scott county from Cape Girardeau. A jury last month upheld Miss Proffer's contention that her father was insane when he made a will leaving her three acres, Luther, 200 acres, and Mrs. Freeman, ten acres of land, all in Cape Girardeau county. The defendants appealed.

Joe Abernathy of Oran was sentenced Friday to serve twenty-five days in jail for common assault. Abernathy was arrested at Oran recently after he had slashed the left side of Creal Abernathy's jaw during a fight. He was bound over to the circuit court after a preliminary before Justice J. W. Bowman.

Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson filed charges against Bob Shain and Otto Heisserer of Kelso and Ben Millering of Anceel, who were arrested April 17 and charged with stealing chickens in the night time.

The three men will probably not be tried during this term since jurors have been excused. The March term of court was ended Friday unless important matters arise. Judge Kelly will be in Benton Saturday to dispose of minor matters.

\$580 In Cash Is Lost In Rural Store Fire

Five hundred and eighty dollars in cash burned Friday when "Uncle Josh's" general store near the Holt school northwest of Morley was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin.

O. V. (Josh) Denboe, part owner and manager of the store, was severely burned about the face and hands when he entered the building in an attempt to remove the money. Dr. J. F. Waters, who owned the store jointly with Denboe, said Denboe was burned principally on his forehead, right cheek, and right hand. He is now in St. Mary's infirmary at Cairo, where he will remain about ten days.

The fire started in the warehouse at 8 o'clock Friday morning while Denboe was outside and behind the store whitewashing trunks of shade trees. People who went into the store and discovered the flames tried to help Denboe extinguish them. They were forced to leave the building, however.

and it burned to the ground. Only one sack of potatoes and part of a sack of chops were taken to safety.

Dr. Waters said Friday that he had rented a small building across the road from the burned building and that he would reopen the store in a few days. He will build later.

The ruined structure was erected two years ago at a cost of \$500. At the time of the fire, it contained \$2000 worth of stock, including groceries, drugs, farm supplies, and kerosene. Denboe and Dr. Waters had \$800 in insurance on the building and stock.

Dr. Waters did not know how the fire started. A gasoline stove in the warehouse had not been lighted since Thursday, and nothing else likely to cause a blaze was in the room. The store was situated on the baseline road five and a half miles west of Highway 61 in a small community known as Pop City.

Young Democrats To Sponsor Two Meetings

Members of the Richland township young Democratic club planned two party meetings for Sikeston in the late spring at their session Thursday night.

The first one will be held in the last part of May and a noted speaker will be secured to address the large crowd expected to attend.

Young Democrats hope also that a tenth congressional meeting of their organization will be held here in June. David Blanton will request the district council which chooses meeting places, to select Sikeston.

Charles French, the club president, appointed these members to committees:

Membership — Vodrel Kirby,

chairman, James Law, Steve Humphreys, Clyde Causey, Erwin Cox, Wade Malcolm, Robert Fennimore, and Ben Hahn.

Finance — A. C. Barrett, chairman, Paul Rankin, N. E. Fuchs, Jr., and Charles Bethune.

Entertainment — Frank Miller, chairman, Arden Ellisse, Harold Anceel, Hubert Boyer, and Mort Griffith.

Special — David Blanton, chairman, Robert Dempster, Duce Medley, and Conly Purcell.

Mr. French also appointed David Blanton, Robert Dempster, and Conly Purcell members of a committee to draft by-laws for the club.

Each member pledged himself to secure one new member for the organization.

Ten In Police Court For Minor Infractions

Judge Brown Jewell had a busy week-end. Ten men arrested for minor infractions appeared before him for hearings.

On Friday, Jack Hackney, a negro, was fined \$3 and costs for being drunk. He was assigned to work on the streets when he failed to pay.

Ed Harrington, charged with fighting and fined \$1 and costs, Friday, paid, but when he was brought out court again Monday on charges of drunkenness, disturbing the peace, and fighting, he was fined \$8 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail. Judge Jewell stayed the jail sentence on the payment of the fine and good behavior.

Jack Mills and Charles Strotton were fined \$3 and costs each and

then turned over to the street commissioner after their appearance in court Saturday. John Trice, a negro who was taken to court the same day, paid a \$1 fine and costs for being drunk.

On Monday, cases against R. B. Oliver and Burl Browning, who are charged by Odus Morris with destroying personal property on an automobile were continued until today. Both made bonds.

Gene Oliver, charged with being drunk, was fined \$1 and costs and then sent to work on the streets. Charles Gochenous, who was arrested on a complaint filed by D. H. Page, manager of the Jefferson hotel, charging him with destroying personal property, was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to ten

Conoco Chemist Wins Renown For Oil Researches

ONE of the most far-reaching of recent scientific discoveries—the "alloying" of oil to extend the life of automobile engines—is credited in large part by engineers to L. L. Davis, unassuming young chemist in the laboratories of the Continental Oil Company at Ponca City, Oklahoma.

With Bert H. Lincoln, the company's chief chemist, Davis patiently tested a thousand obscure chemical compounds to find one that, mixed with oil at the refinery, would establish an independent and permanent protective film on motor metal and thus permit the oil to do its work satisfactorily, even under the higher stress of modern lubricating conditions.

No such chemical substance existed, so Lincoln and Davis synthesized a quasi-magnetic chlorinated ester which they called methyldichlorostearate. X-ray diffraction tests conducted by Professor G. L. Clark of the University of Illinois showed its behavior.

Lincoln and Davis put together this compound with a bow to Sir William Bragg, an English physicist who ten years earlier, while blowing soap bubbles, made observations indicating that the presence of an ester might bring about a desirable regimentation of oil particles.

First revealed to the scientific world at the last meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, the Davis-Lincoln process was a featured topic of discussion before the American Chemical Society membership in its annual meeting at Kansas City last week.



L. L. Davis, Continental Oil Company chemist, whose recent discovery in the field of friction and lubrication has attracted nationwide attention.

E. E. Arthur Succumbs; Services To Be Today

E. E. Arthur died early Monday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this (Tuesday) afternoon at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby will have charge. Interment will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Arthur was born at Mt. Carmel, O., on January 30, 1870. He came to Sikeston in 1902 while he was associated with the Missouri Pacific railroad company.

He served as alderman of the First Baptist church. Mr. Arthur is survived by his wife, two sons, Orland Arthur of Sikeston and Earl Arthur of San Francisco, Calif.; a brother, G. H. Arthur of Pinckneyville, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ira E. Welker of Riverton, Kan., and Mrs. Iva Phelps of Poplar Bluff, Welsh service.

ed in the oil business, first as a founder and officer of the Just-rite Oil Company and later as operator of a station for a national gasoline concern and for two years as proprietor of an independent station. He was a member of the Masonic and Macabees lodges and of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Arthur is survived by his wife, two sons, Orland Arthur of Sikeston and Earl Arthur of San Francisco, Calif.; a brother, G. H. Arthur of Pinckneyville, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ira E. Welker of Riverton, Kan., and Mrs. Iva Phelps of Poplar Bluff, Welsh service.

LAIRS TO ATTEND FAMILY REUNION IN KENTUCKY

F. D. Lair and members of his family intend to join relatives at their ancestral home at Lair, Ky., June 21 for a reunion of the Lair family.

Persons in charge of the reunion have asked that all kinsfolk bring old family pictures, which will be grouped in the Lair home library according to families and the descendants of each of the three brothers, Andrew, Matthias (F. D. Lair's grandfather), John, and their sister, Catherine Lair Newman, placed on a different wall.

At 11:30 relatives will witness a pageant showing how Matthias Trace in 1792, bringing their families, calves and livestock to found their homes on the Crown lands. Lunch will be served out doors at noon, and in the afternoon, the family historian will speak on "The Lairs in the Rhineland", tracing the coming on the Palatinates to America. A nationally known historian may also talk.

STROKE FATAL TO PAUL SCHUENBERG

Funeral services for Paul Schuenberg, who died at his home near Kewanee Saturday after suffering a stroke of paralysis, were held at the residence Monday. Interment was in a cemetery near Kewanee.

Mr. Schuenberg was 53 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife; several children; three brothers, Albert Schuenberg of Sikeston and Will and Charles Schuenberg of near Kewanee, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Cora Boyett, also of near Kewanee.

John Russell and George L. Dye will go to Memphis this morning and accompany Mrs. Russell home. She is recovering from an operation performed at the Methodist hospital in Memphis, two weeks ago.

Officers are investigating a complaint against Sam Washington, a negro, stating he was drunk and carrying a deadly weapon. The case has been continued temporarily. Washington is in jail.

MRS. SARAH LUMSDEN DIES AT HOME OF SON IN TENN.

Mrs. Sarah Lumsden, the mother of David Lumsden of Sikeston, died Sunday at the home of a son, Hugh Lumsden, in Union City, Tenn.

Her body was brought here yesterday for funeral services, which will be held in the Christian church at 2:30 this (Tuesday) afternoon. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Lumsden was born in Sheffield, England, on July 5, 1856. She was brought to the United States when she was 2 year old and was first taken to Murrayville, Ill., where her family settled. She had lived in and near Sikeston since 1905, except for short residences at the homes of children. Her husband, whom she married in 1883, died October 7, 1930.

Besides her two sons, Mrs. Lumsden is survived by two other sons, Charles Lumsden of Matheys and Herbert Lumsden of Milford, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Howard of Jackson, Mich.; a sister, Miss Anna Stansfield of Lindsay, Calif.; Will Stansfield of Matheys, and George Stansfield of Jacksonville, Ill., nineteen grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Albritton service.

Miss Evelyn O'Conner of New York City expects to arrive in Sikeston the latter part of the week to visit Mrs. Wm DeKriek.

The boys in Chas. R. Bethune's class of the Methodist Sunday school will be hosts to the girls in Mrs. J. M. Pittman's class, Wednesday evening, at a Weiner roast and hay-ride. The young people will meet at the church at 6:00.

Fred Matthews of Blytheville, Ark., was a Sikeston visitor, Sunday.

John Russell and George L. Dye will go to Memphis this morning and accompany Mrs. Russell home. She is recovering from an operation performed at the Methodist hospital in Memphis, two weeks ago.

Notice of intention to contest the election of Mayor N. E. Fuchs and of Alderman Hubert Boyer April 7 were served Monday.

Dr. G. W. Presnell and J. Edgar White, whom Boyer defeated by ninety-eight votes, are the contestants. The case will be filed for hearing during the August term of the circuit court.

Dr. Presnell charges in his petition that the "election of the contestee was procured by wholesale fraud in that various persons associated themselves and conspired to cause persons not residents in the City of Sikeston to vote for contestee in the aforesaid election, to cause resident persons to vote more than once for the contestee both under their own and under fictitious names in the same voting precinct or ward and in different voting precincts and ward, and to cause various persons who are under the age of twenty-one to vote for the contestee."

Dr. Presnell further charges that fraud, miscounting of ballots, gross negligence, incompetence on the part of election officials were so great as to taint the entire election and disenfranchise the legal voters.

He contends that in each of the wards votes cast for him were counted by judges for Fuchs or ignored; that ballots cast for him were fraudulently marked and mutilated so that they counted for neither candidate; that judges marked "illegible" ballots for Fuchs when the voters wanted to ballot for him; that in wards one and two, judges electioneered for Fuchs and "used their official positions in attempts to influence voters to cast their ballots 'for' Fuchs; that ward two judges entered names on poll books with only initials for first names, causing the names to be "presumptively fraudulent"; and that the handwriting of judge or clerk in ward two "either through criminal or fraudulent intent or illiteracy" is "completely illegible" or so illegible names are no names at all or are fraudulent.

Dr. Presnell appends to the notice a list of more than 300 names of voters whom he challenges. He states that if the number of illegal votes cast for Fuchs were deducted from Fuchs' total he (Presnell) would have a clear majority.

He asks in his petition that the court issue a judgment ousting Fuchs and awarding the office to him; but in a statement issued late Monday morning, Dr. Presnell said he does not intend to serve as mayor again. "Personally, I am done with office-holding forever," he said. "In the event of a successful termination of this con-

test proceedings, I shall immediately resign and allow the people to indicate their choice for mayor in a fair election."

A record vote of 2997 was cast April 7 in Sikeston, which has an official 1930 census population of 5676. Dr. Presnell received 1371 votes, 149 less than Fuchs' 1520. White, who petition charges the same fraud as Presnell's, lost by a vote of 292 to 390.

Monday was the last day on which a notice to contest the election could be served. Conly Purcell, who, with M. G. Gresham, represents the contestants, said that because of a lack of time for examining poll books before the notice must be served it is possible that investigators have made some errors by contesting names of legal voters. These will be removed from the list as soon as legality of ballots is established, he said.

Dr. Presnell's statement is printed below.

"In serving notice of contest on Mr. N. E. Fuchs, I am not moved by any desire for personal gain of any kind. My interest in political offices has taken a decided drop, and of itself, the office of Mayor of the City of Sikeston means little to me.

"I am, and I always will be, deeply interested in the welfare of the City of Sikeston. In the future I shall continue to exercise my right of franchise, which every good citizen should do, and should have the right to do without being disenfranchised by hundreds of illegal votes.

"It is my personal belief that Mr. N. E. Fuchs was victimized, together with myself and the people of Sikeston, by some of his over-zealous friends, who, in their intense desire to bring about my defeat, forgot that under our system of government it is the people, rather than dollars, which have the right of franchise.

"Regardless of the outcome of this contest proceeding, it is not my purpose to again attempt to serve the people of Sikeston as Mayor. Personally, I am done with office-holding forever. In the event of a successful termination of this contest proceeding, I shall immediately resign and allow the people to indicate their choice for Mayor in a fair election."

Students Capture 16 Awards at Cape Meet

Sikeston students came home from Cape Girardeau late Saturday with a lion's share of awards offered by the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in contests of its annual district high school meet.

Superintendent Roy V. Ellise, well pleased with the performance of pupils and their teacher coaches alike, characterized the showing as the best in several years. "Our total in musical awards was the best of any school south of Cape Girardeau," he said, "and the total in group contests equal to that of any school entered."

Students placed high in sixteen separate contests, taking six firsts, seven seconds, two thirds, and a fourth. "Four on a Heath", the one-act play Miss Frances Burch directed, captured first prize. Judges praised highly the performances of Kenneth Hocker, Lyle Byrd, Glenn Williams, and Joe Dover. Senath won second and Bloomfield, third.

Mrs. Geraldine Young's boys' glee club won a first rank rating, together with Caruthersville, Crystal City, and DeSoto. Cape Girardeau Central group was given a second place rating.

Esther Duncan won first in the advanced grammar examinations for grades 11 and 12; Rosemarie Schorle won first in beginning Latin tests; Russell Turner, first in manual training I; and Eddie Orear, first in the trombone solo contest.

The Sikeston band and orchestra, directed by Reid Jann, each won number two ratings, as did the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus. Cape Central, Bonne Terre, Flat River, and Crystal City bands won first ratings and Cape Central and Crystal City orchestras the same rankings. Cape Central, Caruthersville, and Festus girls' glee clubs and choruses ranked above Sikeston's.

Lois Hahs placed second in geometry contests; Betty Fisher, second in the Latin I tests; and Ray Allen Moll, second in manual training II competition.

Third place in the violin solo contest went to Catherine Ann Cook; third in advanced shorthand to Ellen Davey; and fourth in trumpet solo to Eddie Orear.

together with Caruthersville, Crystal City, and DeSoto. Cape Girardeau Central group was given a second place rating.

Esther Duncan won first in the advanced grammar examinations for grades 11 and 12; Rosemarie Schorle won first in beginning Latin tests; Russell Turner, first in manual training I; and Eddie Orear, first in the trombone solo contest.

The Sikeston band and orchestra, directed by Reid Jann, each won number two ratings, as did the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus. Cape Central, Bonne Terre, Flat River, and Crystal City bands won first ratings and Cape Central and Crystal City orchestras the same rankings. Cape Central, Caruthersville, and Festus girls' glee clubs and choruses ranked above Sikeston's.

Lois Hahs placed second in geometry contests; Betty Fisher, second in the Latin I tests; and Ray Allen Moll, second in manual training II competition.

Third place in the violin solo contest went to Catherine Ann Cook; third in advanced shorthand to Ellen Davey; and fourth in trumpet solo to Eddie Orear.

dinner his employees will give for him at the Marquette hotel in Cape Girardeau May 2. About 200 highway workers and friends of Mr. Noonan will attend.

Held on Drunken Driving Charge

Jessie Boyett was taken to the Benton jail Sunday after her arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was taken in custody by Troopers Dace, Tandy, and Inglis. His hearing will be held in Justice Joseph W. Myers' court Thursday.

First Lawyer: "You're a low-down cheat!"

Second Lawyer: "You're an unmitigated liar!"

Judge (rapping): "Now that the attorneys have identified each other, we shall proceed with the case."

Noonan to Be Honored

F. J. Noonan, new division ten engineer of the state highway department will be honored at a case."

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A Tip to Golfers

THE favorite food of the Kansas species of the famous philly-loo bird is lost golf balls. So when a golfer drives a ball down the middle of the fairway and then isn't able to find it, he knows at once that a philly-loo bird has swooped down and gobbled it up. Since this strange bird is invisible, of course, the golf ball becomes invisible also.

But W. M. Huff of the Chaffin (Kan.) Clarion has developed a plan for outwitting the philly-loo. He tells about it as follows:

"My method is to use specially prepared balls as bait. You take some red and white striped stick candy and dissolve it in hot water, making striped paint. Paint the golf balls with this striped paint and when the philly-loo bird swallows the ball the paint will still be visible so you can locate the bird.

"The best way to kill it is to cut out a section from the heart of a tornado, where the air pressure is greatly reduced by the whirling motion. Armed with this section of rarified atmosphere you get as close as possible to the bird and throw the rare atmosphere all over him. Then the bird just flies to pieces and the ball drops at your feet. Simple, isn't it?"

© Western Newspaper Union.

PROSSER TO DELIVER KEYNOTE AT OPENING OF STARK'S CAMPAIGN

FAYETTE, MO., April 25.—Paul P. Prosser, a native of Fayette, but now Attorney General of Colorado, will make the keynote speech at the campaign opening of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, to be held here May 20. Prosser is an orator of note.

Plans are being made for a large turnout at the campaign opening, which will be held on the campus of Central College. A local committee on arrangements, headed by Alvin Kirby, Fayette banker, and R. P. Spencer, chairman of the Howard County Democratic Central Committee, estimates a crowd of 25,000 will attend, including delegations from neighboring counties and Democratic politicians from all parts of the state. Several of these delegations will bring bands or drum corps, and the famous drill team of Kemper Military Academy, at Booneville, will give an exhibition.

The speakers for the occasion, in addition to Prosser and Maj. Stark, will be Walter Pierce, Prosecuting Attorney of Howard County, and Robert S. Walton, editor of the Armstrong Herald, original Stark-for-Governor newspaper in the state. Spencer will preside. After the speaking there will be an informal reception for Maj. and Mrs. Stark.

Local historians record the fact that 48 years ago this month, in 1888, David R. Francis, then Mayor of St. Louis, opened his campaign for the governorship in Fayette and then went on to victory.

MARY JANE CUMMINS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mary Jane Cummins was hostess at a luncheon, Thursday in honor of her 10th birth anniversary. Her guests were Miss Florence Crisler, Miss Wilma Ragains, Miss Dorothea Miller, Miss Nell Yanson and Miss Lucille Mount. Later in the afternoon, from 3 to 5:30 a group of her friends attended a party at her home on Ruth street. Included in the group were Elizabeth Ann Baker, Mary Ann Lankford, Alice Van Horne, Sue Tanner, Carolyn Weltecke, Phyllis Harrison, Evelyn Klein, Charles Lewis, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Imogene Davis, Mary Lewis, Betty Jo Brannum, Betty Lou Shankle, Betty Wayne Cummins, Joy Mae Edwards, Jean Cummins, Shirley Shainberg, and Patsy Ruth Gentles.

KENNETT POST OFFICE TO COST \$49,565

Washington, April 25.—The Hiram Lloyd Construction Company, of St. Louis, submitted the low bid of \$49,565 to the Treasury department yesterday for construction of a postoffice at Kennett, Mo. Brockmeyer-Bohle, Inc., St. Louis, was second low with \$51,646 and Blauner Construction Company, Chicago, next, \$53,600.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Washington, April 25.—The Hiram Lloyd Construction Company, of St. Louis, submitted the low bid of \$49,565 to the Treasury department yesterday for construction of a postoffice at Kennett, Mo. Brockmeyer-Bohle, Inc., St. Louis, was second low with \$51,646 and Blauner Construction Company, Chicago, next, \$53,600.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

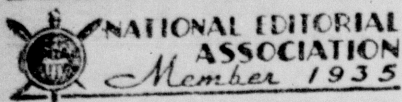
SCRAPPY Savings



FATHER, MAKES DOUGH—MOTHER BAKES—I EAT!

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

Detroit traffic cop, bawling out an unassuming lady motorist: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?" She, meekly: "I ought to, I have been a school teacher for twenty-five years."

NINETEEN TO REPRESENT COUNTY AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN JOPLIN

Resolutions urging active support of the Democratic party at the November general elections and endorsing the records of President Roosevelt, Senators Bennett C. Clark and Harry S. Truman, Representative Orville Zimmerman, and Governor Guy B. Park and the candidacy of Lloyd C. Stark were passed and

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. E. A. RODDY
Specializing in Colon Diseases
Non-Surgical treatment of Hemorrhoids (Piles) Fissure Fistula and Colitis.
References of nearby Patients on Request.
Fullerton Bldg., 122 N. 7th St.,
St. Louis, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS

Veterinarian
Office 704 North Kingshighway
Telephones Day 355 Night 276

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY
Modern Ambulance Service
Dap Phone 17 Night 111
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

delegates to the state Democratic convention in Joplin May 5 were elected at a meeting of the Scott county Democratic club in Benton Friday night.

Township representatives accepted this list of state convention delegates and alternates submitted by a nominating committee:

Delegates—Pleas Malcolm, N. E. Fuchs, Jr., Hubert Boyer, C. L. Blanton, Jr., C. C. White, and Mrs. John G. Powell, Richland township; D. W. Gramling, Mrs. V. Ragsdale, Otto Schoen, E. M. Munger, Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, and Otto Pfefferkorn, Kelson township; Ray B. Lucas and H. F. Kirkpatrick, Moreland township; F. A. Metz, Sylvania township; Fred Nunnelee, Sandyswoods township; Wade G. Anderson, Commerce township; and J. E. Smith, Morley township.

Alternates—Mrs. William S. Smith, Charles French, Vodrel Kirby, Mrs. Kate Harris, A. B. Jewell, and David Blanton, Richland township; E. Bowers, Dr. W. Finney, Mrs. J. F. Briggs, G. C. Penney, Mrs. S. C. Cannon, and Fred Bisplinghoff, Kelson township; Mrs. John Dirmberger and Mrs. Robert Cannon, Moreland township; Mrs. L. P. Driskill, Sylvania township; Ben F. Marshall, Sandyswoods township; H. M. Zaricor, Commerce township; and Mrs. Albert Layton, Morley township.

The Democrats also elected Harry C. Blanton, United States district attorney, as delegate at large and Emil Steck as his alternate. Delegates were instructed to vote as a unit at Joplin and to carry to the state convention the county's endorsement of C. L. Blanton, Jr., for national committee-man for the tenth congressional district.

Frank Kirkpatrick of Benton was chosen permanent chairman of the county meeting and Mrs. E. P. Preston of Chaffee, secretary, after it had been called to order by Otto Schoen of Cornfield. Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston spoke.

Resolutions passed Friday are printed below.

RESOLUTION

Endorsing Administration of President Roosevelt

Whereas on March 4, 1933 farm values had been destroyed, farms were being sold daily at the Court House steps under tax sales and foreclosures, farm products were not bringing the cost of production, the farmers themselves had been reduced to the condition of serfdom and whereas under the able leadership of our great President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, farmers now enjoy a prosperity which they had not known since the last previous Democratic administration.

AND WHEREAS prior to March 4, 1933 the home owners had daily been losing their homes because of the unemployment situation and inability on the part of such home owners to pay their taxes and meet the payments due the mortgagees, and whereas our great President, through the organization of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, has made pos-

sible the retaining of countless homes, and the restoration of thousands of others to their owners.

AND WHEREAS prior to March 4, 1933 the public had lost confidence in the stability of our banking institutions, the depositors had lost their savings, and the investors their holdings through numerous banking failures in this and every other County in the Country, and whereas under the wise leadership of our great President complete confidence in the financial institutions of our Nation has been restored, bank failures have become unknown and the security of our deposits has been guaranteed.

AND WHEREAS on March 4, 1933 business and industry in this Country was practically prostrate, but under the courageous initiative of our great President, the wheels of industry once more turned, the unemployed are returning to work, and Companies, which heretofore had shown constantly increasing deficits, now enjoy increasing earnings, with consequent increasing dividends to the stockholders and bondholders of said Companies.

AND WHEREAS the prior Administration had adopted a do-nothing policy of hopeless inactivity, in consequence of which millions of those who wanted to work roamed the streets of our Cities and the highways of our Nation in search of work, and whereas our great President has induced a cooperative Congress to place upon the statute books legislation guaranteeing to labor its rightful reward, and has created the Public Works Administration, and the Works Progress Administration to give to those seeking employment, that labor which is necessary to sustain the workman's self-respect and, at the same time, provide a livelihood for his family.

AND WHEREAS no worthwhile effort had been made by the prior Administration to relieve those in distress and want, but they had been cold-bloodedly told to shift for themselves, and whereas our great President has seen fit to place human rights above property rights, and has provided financial succor for those unable to work, has provided schooling for the young, and old age security and pensions for those who have outlived their industrial usefulness after a lifetime of loyal service.

AND WHEREAS in his efforts to improve conditions and alleviate suffering, he has incurred the enmity of those who have, in many instances, profited most, and has aroused the opposition of ingrates and entrenched greed.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Democrats of Scott County in Convention assembled at Benton, Missouri, this 24th day of April, 1936, that we most heartily endorse the magnificent leadership of our great President, his high aims and purposes and the valiant fight that he has made and is making.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we pledge ourselves

to use every honorable means to insure his re-election, in order that the achievements thus far won may not become irretrievably lost.

RESOLUTION

Endorsing the United States Senators of Missouri and the Representatives in Congress from the Tenth Congressional District of Missouri.

WHEREAS Missouri is represented in the United States Senate by Honorable Bennett Champ Clark and Honorable Harry S. Truman.

AND WHEREAS the Tenth Congressional District of Missouri is represented by Honorable Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, Missouri.

AND WHEREAS these three distinguished statesmen have valiantly fought to uphold the hands of President Roosevelt in his efforts to bring order and prosperity out of chaos.

AND WHEREAS our Senior Senator, Bennett Champ Clark, has achieved a national reputation as a fighter for that which he believes to be right, as a staunch supporter and defender of the rights of the American people and the interests of his constituents and whereas Senator Clark has taken an active part in the investigation of the Munitions Industry, thereby to take the profit out of War;

AND WHEREAS our Junior Senator, Honorable Harry S. Truman, has established for himself, during the short time he has been in the Senate, a reputation for indefatigable industry and attention to the duties of his office in the interests of his constituents;

AND WHEREAS the Honorable Orville Zimmerman, because of his ability, common sense and pleasing personality, has won for himself an unusual recognition as a First Term Congressman.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Democrats of Scott County, in Convention assembled at Benton, Missouri, this 24th day of April, 1936, that the records of Senators Bennett Champ Clark and Harry S. Truman, and of Congressman Orville Zimmerman be, and the same are hereby endorsed and their achievements are, and should be, a model for others to follow.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the state of Missouri for many administrations prior to the present one had been unscrupulously dominated by selfish interests while parading under a cloak of public leadership and these selfish interests had developed to the point of utter disregard for all principles of democracy, and had betrayed the public trust which was theirs to hold sacred;

It is hereby recognized that the rebirth of Democracy, as given life by the electorate of our state at the polls by November, 1932, has been ably and courageously carried on by the present state administration.

It is hereby resolved by the Democrats of Scott County this 24th day of April, 1936, that we most heartily endorse the sterling chapter and foresighted leadership of the Honorable Guy B. Parks as Governor and of his Administration.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the electorate of this great State and Nation are at this time entering upon a campaign the outcome of which will be the nomination of local, state and national citizens to the several places of public trust, and the benefits the great rank and file of our citizens, without political difference or distinction, have enjoyed during the past three years can only be continued by the nomination of candidates pledged to support the platform of our Party and to continue the beneficial policies of the Nation's great humanitarian, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, here at home, in the State and throughout the Nation, and

WHEREAS it is the sense of this convention that a continuation of the program and policies of the present State and National Administration should be unanimously endorsed and untiringly supported by our citizens, and

WHEREAS this support can only exist because of the willingness of the loyal men and women of our Party to lend every effort and assist in every possible manner for harmony and regularity, and

WHEREAS it is admitted that indifference, in the past, has proven to deny a true expression of the will of the full electorate and that the primary duty of every American citizen is to go to the polls and there expressing his individual will by participating in the election.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Democratic Party in convention assembled that every qualified voter of Scott County be urged to participate actively in the coming campaign and be an apostle of peace and harmony within the party and constitute himself, each as a com-

mittee of one, to see that every voter attends the polls and expresses his or her preference to the end that our Government can continue to be "a Government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the voters of our state are again to select one of its outstanding citizens to accept the imposing burdens as Governor of our Great Commonwealth, and

WHEREAS, the needs of agricultural, industrial, and unemployed citizens alike demand the leadership of one qualified by birth, environment, and sympathetic understanding to undertake the great duties this important office demands, and

WHEREAS, it is imperative that at this hour of recovery the citizens of Missouri shall recognize the results of our present administration and in order to insure the continuance of the sympathetic and understanding efforts of those we recently elected in this state, we

THEREFORE, most heartily endorse the candidacy of a man who has ever given of his time, his talents and means in peace and war, to Missouri and her people and hereby express explicit confidence in the Honorable Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Missouri, as our Democratic candidate for Governor of our State.

Barley Should Be Certified Demand For Seed Favorable
"Since you bought some certified seed of Missouri Early Beardless barley last year, you will be interested in knowing that the interest and demand for good quality, certified seed of Missouri Early Beardless barley will probably be fully as great, if not greater, in 1936 than it was last season," says New Madrid County Agent Leslie Broom.

"If you have an acreage of this barley which at present gives promise of yielding a good crop, it will be to your interest to have it inspected for certification by the Missouri Corn Growers' Asso-

ciation. Because of the large amount of unadapted winter barley seed which has been sold in the past, buyers are insisting on getting their seed from certified sources.

"If you wish to have your crop inspected, write the county agent to this effect immediately and arrangements will be made for your field to be inspected. Please do not delay, as the inspection work is going to be heavy this season and those in charge of this work wish to plan it well in advance."

Gertie: "I was on board one of the battleships yesterday."
Lizzie: "Did you see any big guns?"
Gertie: "Goodness, yes, I've got dates with three of them."

"Here's a fellow who has just patented a contrivance for preventing girls from falling out of rumble seats. What do you think of the idea?"
"I don't like it at all. It's just another move to displace men with machinery."

TIME TO CHANGE YOUR WINTER OIL

Put in Fresh, Summer Mobiloil



YOUR CAR NEEDS a richer-bodied oil for summer driving. Have your Mobilgas or Mobiloil dealer drain and flush your crankcase—refill with the correct grade of fresh, clean Mobiloil for summer.

Users report savings up to 50% in oil—reduced engine cleanings and repairs. The reason is Socony-Vacuum's famous Clearsol Process, which makes Mobiloil clean, tough, long-lasting.

Don't delay. Get Mobiloil today. Drive in to your nearest dealer—where you see the Sign of the Red Gargoyle or the Sign of the Flying Red Horse.



- THIS SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY
- 1 CHANGE to the correct grade of summer Mobiloil.
 - 2 CLEAN RADIATOR of rust with Mobil Radiator Flush.
 - 3 REPLACE winter gear oil with summer Mobiloil Gear Oil.
 - 4 LUBRICATE all chassis parts to prevent wear.

Mobiloil

Get set for summer at the sign of Friendly Service

GRUMPECKER OIL CO., Distributors
W. P. Comer, Morehouse, Mo.; Zula Craig, Morehouse, Mo.; J. Wm. Foley Motor Co, Sikeston, Mo.; J. T. Self, Sikeston, Mo.; Harry Lewis, Sikeston, Mo.

Build NOW and SAVE!

Everybody likes new things, whether it's a new suit or dress or a new home. There's something delightful about having something new that you can call your own. A wee tot of a girl thrills over a pretty new doll, a little boy's iking usually tends toward a fluffy ball of a puppy or some tin soldiers, all shiny and new. In these days of progress everyone wants to be in the parade of advancement, going steadily forward, building toward a future. With an eye toward what lies ahead, now is the time for home improvements and building, before prices go up too high. In a steadily rising market let us help you with your building problems, estimate costs with an expertness from long years of experience, and aid you in your building. No charge or obligations for estimating services rendered.

See Us for Information About FHA LOANS

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

PHONE 284

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

SIKESTON, MO.



AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY!

You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so smart! You must see them. 79c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



BETTER Service-- Lower Cost!

Choose your own service! Wet Wash, Damp Wash, Flat-Finished, All-Finished, Bachelor . . . Five services, adapted to the needs of every family and every purse! And you can enjoy the advantages of Valet service for as little as you will find anywhere.



632

Wet Wash
Damp Wash
Flat Finished
All Finished
Bachelor

Mrs. Dal Harnes

We Call For and Deliver

FIFTY-FIVE AT KIWANIANS' BOX SUPPER THURSDAY

Fifty-five persons, including fourteen guests, attended an old-fashioned box supper given in the Methodist church basement by the Kiwanis club Thursday night. After dinner, Miss Ruth Hollingsworth gave a reading, "Humoresque"; Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, a reading "How to Keep a Secret"; George Kirk spoke on the aims and objectives of Kiwanis; and Granville Phillips gave a farewell talk. Members and guests joined in group singing. The proceeds of \$35 from the sale of boxes will be placed in the club fund for construction of a Scout cabin on the grammar school grounds.

MALONE'S CAR TURNS OVER ON HIGHWAY 60

C. L. Malone's new Chrysler sedan was badly damaged early Friday morning when it turned over on Highway 60 east of town. Limbaugh garage men who were called at 5 o'clock found the car right side up on the stretch of road by the municipal airport and Malone standing beside it. Persons said that the accident happened not far west of Bertrand and that after the automobile turned completely over, Malone drove it toward home until the bearings burned out. Both fenders and running boards were bent and cloth and padding covering the car's top were scraped off. Malone was said to have been returning from Cairo at the time. He was not hurt.

Uniform Traffic Signs Make Highways Safer

Traffic control by signs, signals, and regulations is one field at least, in which country-wide uniformity would be highly desirable says the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. Variations by local authorities offer no advantage, and are likely to cause accidents.

Recently a driver passing thru a strange city was responsible for the death of a pedestrian at an intersection. He ignored a red light not in the standard position to which he was accustomed in his home city. This death was not a result of speeding or willful violation of the law, but was the result of a variation in local practices.

The Bureau of Public Roads has co-operated with the American Association of State Highway Officials and the National Conference of Street and Highway Safety in issuing a Uniform Vehicle Code recommended for adoption by the states.

Both sets of recommendations have been widely adopted. The Bureau believes they should be made universal.

RFC LENDS \$170,550 TO SCOTT COUNTIANS

The reconstruction finance corporation had lent a total of \$170,550 in Scott county up to February 29, 1936, according to a report made public today by Robert K. Ryland, state director of the national emergency council.

The report showed that loans totaling \$409,500 had been authorized for Scott county, leaving \$238,950 still to be disbursed.

For the state as a whole, \$109,404,454 had been authorized up to February 29, of which \$74,626,694 had been disbursed.

Ryland pointed out that the figures for Missouri and its counties do not include loans made to federal land banks, intermediate credit banks, regional agricultural credit corporations, railroads, commodity credit corporations, and states for relief and work relief.

The RFC, operating on a national scale, had authorized relief of \$7,652,038,202, of which \$5,916,482,390 had been disbursed on February 29. RFC provides emergency financing facilities for financial institutions, agriculture, commerce and industry, and purchases preferred stock, capital notes or debentures of banks, trust companies and insurance companies.

James K. Vardaman, Jr., is loan agency manager for the eighth district, including the counties in the eastern half of the state, and Frank Hodges is loan agency manager for the tenth district, including the western group of counties. Vardaman has office in the Federal Reserve Bank building in St. Louis and Hodges is in the Federal Reserve Bank building in Kansas City.

ancial institutions, agriculture, commerce and industry, and purchases preferred stock, capital notes or debentures of banks, trust companies and insurance companies.

James K. Vardaman, Jr., is loan agency manager for the eighth district, including the counties in the eastern half of the state, and Frank Hodges is loan agency manager for the tenth district, including the western group of counties. Vardaman has office in the Federal Reserve Bank building in St. Louis and Hodges is in the Federal Reserve Bank building in Kansas City.

WALLHAUSEN BIDS ADIEU TO POPLAR BLUFF FRIENDS

Another job! And a swan song. Also the jitters. Anxiety over making good. A desire to get started. In 1928 a young man just out of school received a telegram to come to Sikeston and go to work. He took the telegram home. "Sikeston?" said Dad. "Where's Sikeston?" Never heard of it.

Followed a search of maps. Then Dad went to town. He located one A. G. Qualls, then and now, owner of a small restaurant in the Old Home Town. Dad returned.

"Don't believe I'd take that job son," sez he. "That's in the swamps. You'll get malaria and typhoid and whatnot down there because you're not like the natives—immune to those swamp diseases."

Seems like Qualls had lived in the neighborhood of Paw Paw Junction—Lilbourn to you—about fifteen years ago, when they still had the towns on stilts to keep

from interfering with the love life of snakes and muskrats.

And with that as a background, the young man began his work in Southeast Missouri.

The swamps were gone when he arrived. Skeeters there were, of course, to some extent. Snakes, too, and muskrats. A. G. Qualls is still running the restaurant at home, but he has had occasion to revamp his opinions of Southeast Missouri.

Following the practical course in Rural Journalism under the guiding hand of C. L. Blanton, Sr., came an opportunity to break into the daily game at Poplar Bluff—first for a month in 1932, and the following fall as a regular staffer. Now an offer to go back through Sikeston to Charleston—seems like I can't get away from Highway 60.

Of course, it's tough breaking away from friends and associates after three or four years. Difficult also to break the routine of living, and to readjust one self to another set of conditions more or less alike, but still entirely different.

So this is a swan song. To the boss and the gang, and to the whole American Republic "family" of 6,000 or so: Good luck and God bless you.

Board of Equalization Proceedings Sikeston

Robert Mow, part block 6 A-plegate 1st addition, \$0 to \$2000. Maggie Tanner, lots 19, 20 block 1, \$1200 to \$1500.

Tanner Dye, part lot 2 out-block 32, \$260 to \$1200. J. R. Turner, part lot 3 out-block 20, \$60 to \$800.

Homer Foster, lot 30, part 21 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition, \$0 to \$460.

Ed Heacock, part 31 all of lot 32, same block, \$0 to \$460.

Farm Land

Leo Schott, 7.67a 13-28-12, \$220 to \$180. E. A. McMullin, 30a 1-27-13, \$400 to \$180; 80a 1-27-13, \$600 to \$480; 60a 1-27-13, \$480 to \$360; 40a 1-27-13, \$360 to \$240.

J. E. Barnes, 120a 25-28-12, \$4140 to \$3540. J. W. Bristol, 297.379a 25-30-13, \$0 to \$5940.

Paul Jones, 5a 25-30-13, \$0 to \$100. Louis Ellen Tanner, 32.55a 3-26-13, \$1120 to \$1060; 25.63a 3-26-13, \$8650 to \$820; 12.33a 3-26-13, \$420 to \$400; 89.85a 2-26-13, \$3200 to \$2640; 91.69a 3-26-13, \$3200 to \$300.

Ella Tanner, 236.70a 9-26-13, \$840 to \$7800; 19.52a 10-26-13, \$600 to \$620. Harrison Tanner, 65.42a 10-26-13, \$2280 to \$2140; 31.20a 10-26-13, \$1200 to \$1020; 24.86a 33-22-13, \$860 to \$820; 48.27a 34-27-13, \$1,680 to \$1580.

Ned Tanner, 27.28a 10-26-13, \$800 to \$900; 234.08a 33-27-13, \$8200 to \$7720. Sayers Tanner, 225.086a 33-27-13, \$7880 to \$7420; 31.689a 33-27-13, \$1080 to \$1020.

Louis Ellen Tanner, 32.03a, 34-27-13, \$1120 to \$1060; 60 a 34-27-13, \$2100 to \$1980; 9.84a 34-72-13, \$260 to \$240; 2197a 34-127-13, \$700 to \$680.

C. E. Felker, 20.82a 28-27-13, \$600 to \$700; 320a 28-27-13, \$9,600 to \$10,560. Roscoe Weltecke, 301.44a 29-27-13, \$10540 to \$9940.

Mayme Marshall, 77.08a 29-27-13, \$2540 to \$2420; 81a 30-27-13, \$2400 to \$200; 270.04a 39-27-13, \$8000 to \$7000.

G. B. Greer, 640a 28-26-13, \$0 to \$460.

\$18,000 to \$20,000.—Scott County Democrat.

NEGRO SCHOOL FAIR TO BE HELD ON APRIL 30

The annual Scott county negro school fair will be held at the Sunset school building this year on April 30.

E. R. Adams, assistant state superintendent of schools, and O. F. Anderson, Scott county school superintendent, will be principal speakers on the program, which will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Specimens of manual training and needle work done by students under the supervision of L. A. Myers, Jeanes supervisor of schools in this county, will be displayed. A summer session for negro teachers will open at Caruthersville on May 25.

Find Other Uses for Extra Citrus Fruits

Byproducts that may make use of surplus citrus fruits in favorable crop years are being developed by the Department of Agriculture's Citrus Products Laboratory at Winter Haven, Fla.

In the 4 years since the laboratory was established, chemists there have shown that high quality salad oils, as well as solid fats, may be obtained from grapefruit seed, which is about one-third fat or oil. They have made splendid wines from citrus juices by adding sugar. They have made brandies and cordials from the wines. They have developed a method for canning juice with a "bite" approaching that of fresh juice, a method which also greatly improves the flavor and keeping quality of canned grapefruit juice.

"Whether or not major industries will come from these discoveries is a matter of economics," says Dr. Henry G. Knight, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

TIME FOR YARD CLEAN-UP

Work Done Now Pays Dividends Throughout Summer

This is a good time of year to remove from the lawn the winter's accumulation of litter, says Miss Julia M. Rocheford of the Missouri College of Agriculture. In addition, flower beds or clumps of shrubbery in the open should be removed, leaving the lawn a free open space which makes it much easier to mow and a better background for the dwelling.

There will be much litter scattered about, all of which makes an unsightly appearance and may harbor insects and plant diseases.

The safest and best means is to rake, pile, and burn this material when it is dry. This should be done only when the ground is dry enough that raking will not dig up particles of soil and tear the roots of the grass. An iron-tooth rake is best for this purpose since it will not only move litter but will loosen the soil around the grass roots, thus providing some cultivation.

All borders or open spaces around plants should be kept loosened with the rake. This admits the necessary air to the soil, and prevents rapid evaporation of moisture contained in the soil, thus making preparation for a possible summer drought.

This month is a fine time to paint the lawn furniture so as to have it well dried before it is time to use it when the hot days come. It is also a good time to prepare some stakes to tie the dahlias and raffia plants to. Another preparation for the busy months to come is to have spray material on hand ready for the onslaught of insects which is sure to come.

Repainting, repairing, and whitewashing this month will bring great satisfaction throughout the remainder of the season. All work in the yard in April will pay good dividends throughout the summer and fall.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF AUGUST PRIMARY IS SENT OUT BY BROWN

Official notice of the state primary to be held in Missouri on Tuesday, August 4, has just been mailed by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown to the various county clerks of the state and the boards of election commissioners of St. Louis and Kansas City and St. Louis County and Jackson County.

The official notice discloses that there are to be nominated in the primary this year candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer and Attorney General; two judges of the Missouri Supreme Court, Division No. 1; one judge each for the St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield Courts of Appeal; 13 members of the National Congress; 17 State Senators, one each from the odd-numbered districts of the thirty-four in the state; one member of the Missouri House of Representatives from each county and legislative district, 150 in all, and 16 judges of Circuit courts, six of the last named being in the Eighth Judicial Circuit of St. Louis.

Filings of candidates for the state primary can be made up to within sixty days of the date on which the primary election is to be held.

Here Are The Shoes That Are
GUARANTEED
by GOOD
HOUSEKEEPING

as advertised therein

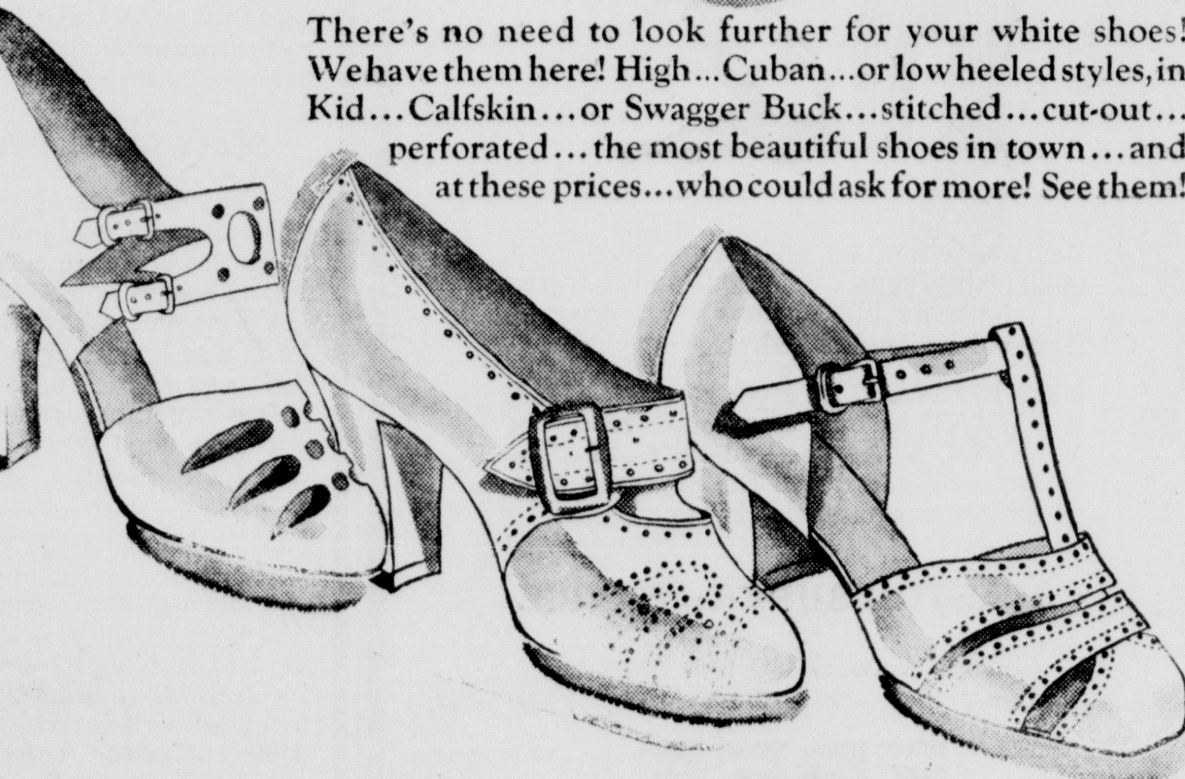


Young Styles!
New Styles!
Marvelous at ...

\$2.95

and 3.95

There's no need to look further for your white shoes! We have them here! High...Cuban...or low-heeled styles, in Kid...Calfskin...or Swagger Buck...stitched...cut-out...perforated...the most beautiful shoes in town...and at these prices...who could ask for more! See them!

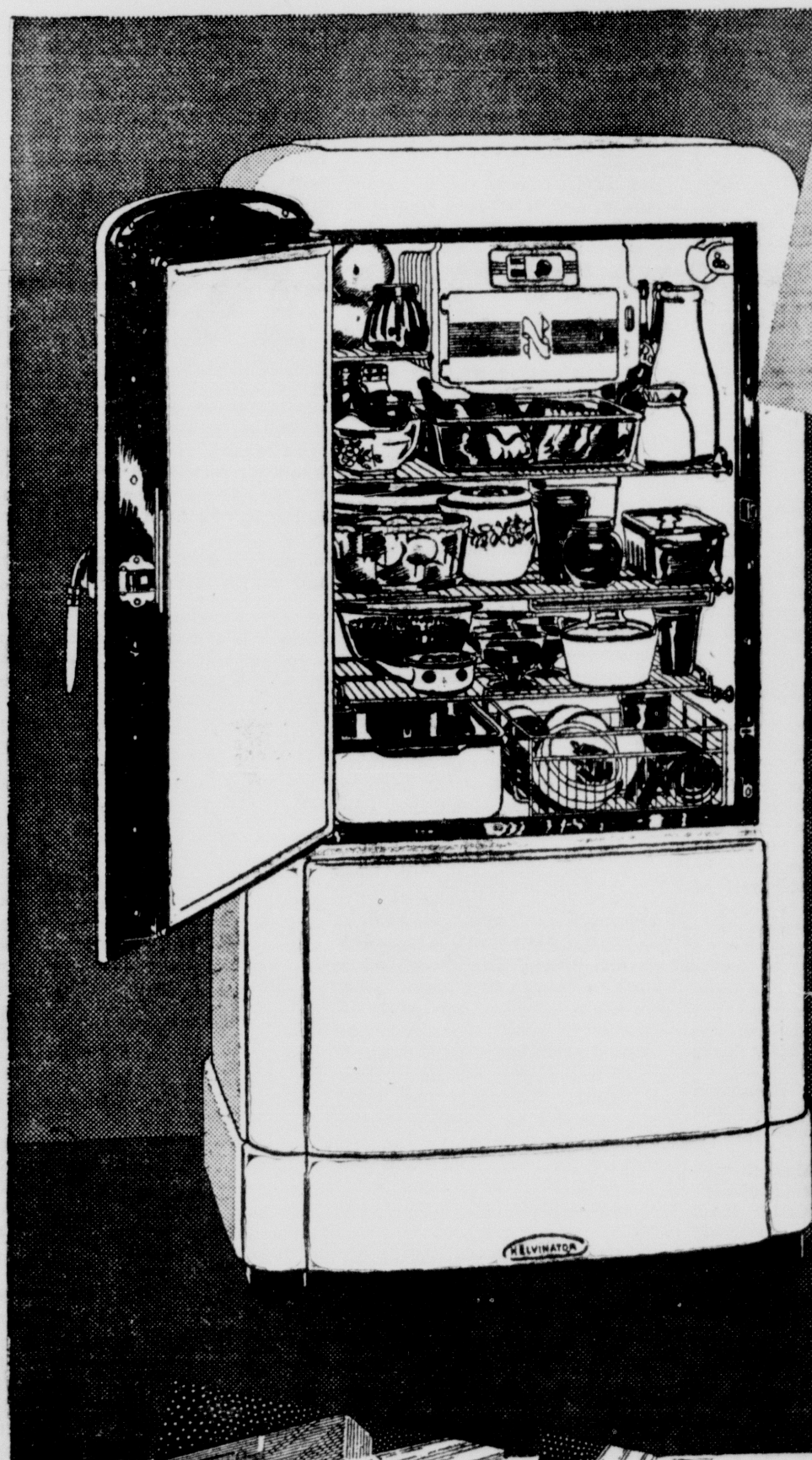


THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS in Cape Girardeau.

at **BUTZ SALES COMPANY**
Slack Bldg.—116 N Kingshighway—Phone 446—Sikeston, Mo.
Spare Dimes and Nickels
give you the new **KELVINATOR**



with...Visible COLD
Visible ECONOMY and
Visible PROTECTION

Today we recommend that every owner of an automatic refrigerator learn about the new 1936 Kelvinator. It has three outstanding, vital, fundamental things that the buyer of a refrigerator has always wanted.

Visible Cold, which means safe temperatures in the food compartment. And these temperatures are proved by a Built-In Thermometer so there can be no doubt or guesswork about now cold it is.

Next, **Visible Economy**. The 1936 Kelvinator uses from one-third to one-half as much current as many refrigerators now in use, as shown in advance by a signed Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

Third, **Visible Protection**. This consists of a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.

But that's not all. The new Kelvinator is the only refrigerator that gives you flexible rubber grids in all ice trays. It offers a wealth of conveniences such as automatic defrosting switch, sliding shelves, interior electric light, and many others that make the preparation of meals a real pleasure.

We want you to see the 1936 Kelvinator whether you now have an electric refrigerator or not, and let us tell you now you can have one in your home for as little as 15c a day. Come in tomorrow.



VISIBLE COLD
The controls of the 1936 Kelvinator keep food compartment temperatures ideal, regardless of how hot it is in the kitchen. And you can see what the temperature is, because a Built-In Thermometer tells you that food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.

VISIBLE ECONOMY
Today, for the first time in the history of the industry, Kelvinator provides you with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. The 1936 Kelvinator uses one-half or one-third as much current as many refrigerators now in use. This saving alone may justify replacing your old refrigerator.

VISIBLE PROTECTION
You may know today, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the refrigerator you buy will give you long years of service. Because the 1936 Kelvinator is backed by a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.



Nature cannot be improved. Because of the cool even temperature of ice, milk is kept sweet, flavor retained in butter, desserts chilled, vegetables kept crisp, and all foods kept edible.

Let Us Deliver Good, Pure Ice Daily to Your Home

Tune in "Parties at Pick-fair" every Tuesday, 9 p. m., over Columbia Network.

Missouri Utilities Co.
28 — Phones — 262

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Here's another opening for Republican newspaper to gripe. Tom Pendergast, of Kansas City, paid \$750 to Dr. R. R. Poage of Shelby for a coming yearling colt.

"Where did you get that derby hat?"
"A surprise from wife."
"A surprise?"
"Yes, I came home unexpectedly and there it was lying on the table."

Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, has been working his nationwide organization over time on an assignment in connection with the old-time problem of anticipation versus realization. Mr. Botts had a survey made of the 211,976 church buildings in which kitchen and dining rooms had been fitted up. In every case, he discovered, the brethren and sisters had been influenced by anticipations of a social side to their church life in which eating, drinking and making merry would make them forget the cares which infect the day, and in which they would come to know and love each other better. In 13 of the 211,976 churches visited by his nationwide organization Mr. Botts discovered that this dream had come true. In all the other 211,963 anticipation had been nullified by realization. The brethren, who financed the kitchen and dining-room equipments, soon discovered that they had put the sisters instead of making them hostesses for religious hospitality. About once a year the men are invited to the church to partake of food that has been filched from their home pantries. The fun and fellowship they otherwise would have is spoiled when the joker is sprung. It usually is in the form of a financial shake down from which there is no way to honorably escape. The forty other dinners the sisters serve in the church banquet hall are on an all-profit basis. Food that would cost a local restaurant 50c a plate is served for a quarter. It is all profit because the sisters contribute all the makings, though it is an indirect tax on helpless husbands and fathers. This restaurant business, Mr. Botts finds, make the women so tired and the men so mad that all interest in the social and spiritual side of church life is lost. Confidential interviews with 492,603 masculine members show a 99 per cent majority in favor of nailing up the church dining rooms and giving away the dishes.—Paris Appeal.

The nomination of Major Lloyd Stark for governor by Missouri Democrats is a foregone conclusion. It is a foregone conclusion because Major Stark is the popular choice. He is the popular choice because he is a model citizen, a great business executive, a former sailor and soldier. Best of all, he is a stranger to professional politics. The times demand men of his unusual type in high public offices.—Paris Appeal.

The twenty-three years that we have lived in Sikeston there has never been a time that we were envious of any man's money or good looks, of any ones business, or of anyone's church standing. We have just been an ordinary plug who didn't know any better than to speak to all poor white folks or negroes that we met, to stand for our friends and watch our enemies, and we wouldn't change if we could.

It has been a long time since our advertisers knew just how

Chick Feed

Give Your Baby Chicks,
the Feed They Need.Corno Starting and Growing
Mash

\$2.70 per 100 lbs.

Sikeston Hatchery

Prosperity St. P.O. Box 187

many inches of advertising each of the Sikeston papers carried, so we are just telling you that of the 1756 inches carried last week The Standard had 1334 inches and Sikeston's second newspaper, 422 inches. There is a reason.

At the meeting of the North-east Missouri Press Association in Kirksville Friday, the writer was asked about the value of an editorial column to a newspaper. We told the other publishers it was our sincere opinion that such a column contributed nothing to the circulation or business, and was good for nothing but satisfaction to the editor. It was our belief that a worthwhile paragraph fell upon stony ground and bore no fruit, but a wisecrack with no moral and no purpose would receive wide comment. Years ago the general public looked to the editor for advice. Now it is suspicious of his suggestions. We often overlook this fact and in our zeal for some community project, urge its favor with the public. Not infrequently does this hurt the case more than help. As already stated, the editorial column is the editor's greatest source of satisfaction, if he has been a publisher long enough to appreciate having his readers come in or write in to tell how they differ with his views. It is a happy moment when someone says, "You've got exactly the right idea." And it is actually pleasant when some sincere person says, "I can't agree with your stand." In the latter case, the objector is not taking issue nor attempting to start an argument. He acknowledges by his manner that the issue is real and does not resent finding opposition. Unless an editor is "fearless," or a fool, his column of weekly thoughts will bring him into closer contact with his subscribers than any other method he might find.—Shelbina Democrat.

C. H. Denman, editor of The Sikeston Herald should take a powerful dose of physic and thoroughly cleanse his system of the bile that has accumulated therein for many years past. His tirade against the handling of the proposed sewer, against Chilli Simpson, against the party or parties that he thinks caused the transfer of Granville Phillips, has not helped the city in its efforts to provide sewers and paved streets, will not get him any Simpson oil advertisement, will not help Mr. Phillips a little bit, and will not hurt The Standard editor, whom he is shooting at, at all. If Mr. Phillips would talk for publication we are certain he would say: "Oh Lord, deliver me from such friends."

The mill tax looks to be a very small amount but in the aggregate runs in to money worth having. An inspector has been checking up on some of our citizens who failed to heed the law and more than one hundred dollars was shaken down from one merchant. A heavy fine with jail sentence will probably follow for the second offense.

Visitor: "Have you lived in California all your life?"
Native Son: "Not yet."

The hearing in the bankruptcy case of H. E. Fox d. b. a. Fox Stores to have been heard before Joseph H. Moore, referee in bankruptcy at Cape Girardeau on Monday, May 4, has been postponed until Saturday, May 9, at 10:00 a. m.

To Gravel Road to Lilbourn

Bids for the construction of graded earth, bridges, and gravel on 2.8 miles of Route D from Rt. E to Lilbourn will be received by the state highway commission May 7. The work will be done after a letting of contracts for building 132 miles of new roadway in the state at an estimated cost of \$1,830,800.

Changes in Location

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gasche have moved into the bungalow on the C. C. Buchanan grounds, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wimbush.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Freeward expect to move into the Mitchell duplex at 823 North Ranney, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mahew will soon move to the New Hitchcock duplex on Moore avenue from their present location at 525 Moore avenue, which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dale. The latter's apartment in Welter building on Center street has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taubert.

BINGO PARTY TO BE WITH MRS. SCHERER

The regular weekly Bingo party given by the Catholic ladies will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. P. Scherer, 519 East Gladys. Mrs. William Sensenbaugh and Mrs. Henry Schwab will be assistant hostesses.

Tag Day Headquarters at H. & L. Drug Store

Tag Day on Thursday, April 30, will be sponsored by the Women's club of Sikeston, for benefit of the library. Headquarters will be at H. & L. Drug Store on Front street.

Mussolini says he's willing to negotiate with Ethiopian government officials on a give-and-take basis. Yeah—give 'em the dickens and take their country.—Grand Rapids Press.

Now would be the ideal time to let the Communists take control of the country—if only to see how they'd divide up the \$11,000,000,000 deficit.—Judge.

The GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WNU Service.



Abraham Comes to Canaan

"IN THE beginning God created the heaven and earth." With that event the Bible story opens, and with that event, too, this atlas of the Bible should commence. But how is one to draw a map showing just where in space the heaven and earth were formed? Indeed, how is one to draw maps showing where any of the events in the first chapters of Genesis occurred? Where, for instance, was the Garden of Eden situated, or the Land of Nod, or the Tower of Babel? That is why this atlas begins not with the first but with the eleventh chapter of Genesis, wherein are recorded the first wanderings of Abram.

Abram—later named Abraham—was the father of the Chosen People. He came of one of the many tribes of half-savage bedouins who once roved on the fringe of the fertile river-lands which stretch like a huge crescent across the north of the Arabian desert. His original home seems to have been Ur of the Chaldees, which lay at the extreme eastern end of this "Fertile Crescent"; but when grown to manhood he trekked with the rest of his tribe hundreds of miles up the River Euphrates to Haran, in Padan-Aram (which today is in the region of Aleppo). There Abraham and his tribe settled down and lived in the manner of all the other pastoral folk of the time.

But after a few years, Abram, at the command of God, struck off with his own household and settled far south in Canaan. For God had told him that Canaan would be the homeland of his descendants.

Now Canaan, which is the scene of almost all our story, was a tiny country. Indeed, it was little more than a strip of grassland on the edge of the desert. Even when we think of it as Palestine, or the Holy Land, and add to it the hill-country east of the River Jordan, the whole area is still not even one-sixth that of England and Wales. In America the entire land could be tucked away in the little state of Vermont. From north to south it measures little more than 150 miles, and from the Mediterranean on the west to the desert across the Jordan on the east it is never more than 100 miles wide. In a motor-car you can conveniently travel from end to end of the country today between breakfast and tea-time!

Yet though small, Canaan was greatly coveted because it was moist and fruitful. Compared with the desert on the east and south it seemed indeed "a land flowing with milk and honey." Even today, when change in climate and long neglect have made Palestine not nearly so fertile as it must have been four thousand years ago, it still seems a blessed spot to one coming in from the desert. Vineyards and olive groves clamber up its hillsides, and rich grain grows in its valleys. Everywhere the sheep and goats find grass to nibble, and at least a little water to drink and thrive on the rare.

Two long and fertile valleys run north and south, one along the coast and the other along the River Jordan. Between them rises a range of hills which is broken in the north by several shorter but no less fertile valleys. Abundant crops can be raised in all these valleys, and a fairly large population can be supported. And in the hills, too, men can thrive, for though there the streams run in sharp gullies and extensive agriculture is impossible, the limestone knolls provide excellent pasture for sheep. To us, who dwell in broad lands filled with plenty, Palestine may seem no larger than a county, and of but little allure.

We must remember, however, that human standards have altered tremendously during the past four thousand years, especially here in the western part of the world. Life in the ancient Orient was far harder than it is among us. Men went delirious at the sight of clear water to drink. When Abram came to Canaan he was no magnificent rajah traveling in the luxury of a conducted tour. To him that stretch of green 'twixt the Jordan and the Great Sea must have seemed immensely desirable, and more than worthy of being his seed's Promised Land.

Canaan Was the Bridge Between the Continents

THE ABRAHAM the chief physical attraction may have been its fertility; but later the region was found to possess quite another and greater virtue. It was so situated as to become in later years the very center of the ancient world. The great empires of olden times grew up either in Africa on the banks of the Nile, or in Asia on the banks of the Tigris and the Euphrates, or in Europe on the Mediterranean coast; and the only firm and open highway between these three regions ran through Palestine.

The little land lay like a bridge between the continents, for on one side of it was the Great Sea, and on the other side stretched the Great Desert. Therefore Palestine could not help but become the most vital bit of territory in the ancient world. Every trading prince and conquering king had to pass through it at some time or another, and the country never ceased to ring with the tramp of caravans and armies. And thus is explained a good deal that the descendants of Abraham were destined to learn and suffer in Palestine.

Settled on the hills overlooking the highway from Egypt to Mesopotamia, they could watch the pageant of the Gentile nations as it streamed by incessantly, for the world was forever in their midst. But that had its grave disadvantages, for it meant that the children of Israel were never left alone. It was as impossible for them to live in peace in Palestine as it would be to have a picnic in the middle of Broadway.

Canaan, because of its fertility, was already a well-settled land when Abraham came there. Many of its valleys were tilled, and not a few of its hilltops were crowned with walled villages. We do not know for certain whence its earlier inhabitants came, but in all probability it was from the great Arabian desert. The names of some of the tribes—for instance, the Emim, which means "Terrible Ones,"

or the Anakim, "Giants"—tell us about the appearance of the tribesmen, not their origin. We are fairly safe, however, when we say that most of the native tribes were of the same racial stock to which the Hebrews belonged—the Semitic stock which had been cradled in the desert.

Yet though the tribes were thus related, they warred on each other incessantly. There was continual strife between them over the possession of the well-watered meadows and fortified hills; there was continued marauding and looting and carnage. So when Abraham came into their country he was able to enjoy very little peace.

He and his herdsmen had to fight for wells and pasturage as fiercely as did the members of all the other clans—more desperately, indeed, for he and his followers were aliens. To the natives they were, after all, only so many wild invaders from the desert. The land was already too small to support even those who dwelt in it by right of birth; there seemed to be no room for newcomers.

Sugar-Cane Culture

The cultivation of the sugar cane was introduced into the region now embraced in the United States by some Jesuits in 1751. They planted it near New Orleans and in 1758 a sugar mill was built. The first sugar was made in 1764, but the industry never could be brought to complete success. When Louisiana was handed over to Spain in 1763 sugar making ceased. It was revived in 1795 through the efforts of Etienne de Bore, and from that time it has grown steadily into vast proportions.

Work Sheets To Be Filled Out

Every New Madrid county farmer who owns or operates a farm will be given an opportunity to make a work sheet for his farm. Each farmer should make out a work sheet regardless of whether he expects to qualify or not as there may be some who, because of their type of farming, might automatically qualify for performance. It is absolutely essential that a work sheet be made out before applications for the grant or payment can be made. It will be much easier and less expensive to the association for the committeemen to do this while on the farm rather than having to come back at a later date.

Filling out a work sheet in no way obligates any producer to carry out the provisions of the program. It is purely voluntary in every respect. There is no tax on any crop and no farmer is asked to do what he does not want to. New Madrid county farmers can help out immensely in getting the job done efficiently and rapidly if they will have the following information available at the time the committeemen visit their farms.

1 The total crop acreage. This does not mean, house, barn, other building sites, ditches, roads, or timber but the actual cultivated acreage.

2 The total soil depleting acreage such as corn, cotton, rye, barley, oats, wheat, watermelons, sunflowers, sorghum, etc.

3 Total soil conserving crops as the different clovers, alfalfa, lespedeza, sericea, cowpeas, soybeans, etc.

4 The different fields on the farm and the kind of crop on this field in 1935 and the number of acres in each field.

The producers of New Madrid county are urged to remember that it is absolutely necessary to perform in order to qualify for any grant or payment. The mere fact that a few seed may have been sown or some other attempt made does not qualify. You will be paid because of the fact that you have actually made your soil better, because of certain recommended practices carried out, at the end of the year, than it was at the beginning.

The new cotton highways are full of amusing possibilities. Fancy the distance from coast to

coast being cut 1500 miles on account of shrinkage.—Milwaukee Journal.

"Fantasy Love." Dr. Donald Laird gives a psychologist's reasons why people get "mushy" over Movie stars—exclusively in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

International shoe factory employees and their friends attended a skating party at the rink from

10:30 until 12 o'clock Friday night. Employees of the Sterling and Wollworth stores entertained at the rink Wednesday evening.

The treasury-postoffice department appropriation calls for a mere billion dollars this year. Protests are expected from near and far.—Springfield Union.

The alphabetical agencies may have cost the country a lot of money, but not as much as WAR.—Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.

33 USED CARS
—CAN'T EAT THEM!

1935 De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor with trunk	\$525.00
1930 Chevrolet Fordor (2)	135.00
1929 DeSoto Fordor	75.00
1929 DeLuxe Fordor Ford	135.00
1928 Chevrolet Fordor	50.00
1935 DeLuxe Ford Tudor V-8	495.00
1934 DeLuxe Ford Tudor V-8	395.00
1934 Ford Tudor V-8	395.00
1934 Ford Tudor V-8	375.00
1929 Essex Coach, good rubber, clean	35.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	75.00
1928 Ford Tudor	100.00
1930 Ford A Coupe, Clean, good rubber	175.00
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	75.00
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	225.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, clean	125.00
1932 L 4 Rds Rumble seat Ford	175.00
1929 Ford A Pick-up, good rubber, cab.	75.00
1928 Ford A Touring	75.00

These cars have been traded in on 1936 Ford V-8's. Better buy your used car now, as they went up \$20.00 to \$35.00 per car in Memphis Last Week.

"FORD" FOLEY
SALES and SERVICE

Phone 256 127 W. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

FAKE ADVERTISING

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis is an organization for the protection of the buying public against "skin game" advertising and they are doing a pretty good job of it. The April Bulletin which has just reached us is quite interesting, the pity being that all ladies in S. E. Mo. who drive to St. Louis in response to flaming ads do not have a copy giving them the "low down".

Among well known firms whose executives have been mentioned lately for "off color" publicity are,

Scruggs, Vandervoort and Barney, Union-May Stern, Famous Barr, Klines Incorporated, Sonnefelds, Slack Fur Co., and a number of lesser lights.

One of the most glaring cases mentioned was a so-called "sale" of fur coats featuring "\$225.00 garments for \$57.00", and this outlandish stunt was pulled in a store that one frequently hears mentioned by S. E. Missouri shoppers who visit the city. There are other exposures just as crooked but space forbids details here. Our motive in reprinting this amazing chage against some big city stores is to strengthen the value of TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING and to warn shoppers against wild claims that are plain "bunk" on their face. Any one interested in reading the bulletin mentioned may do so by calling at our store. It is 100 per cent reliable.

DIZZY DEAN, PEPPER MARTIN, ETC., ETC.

Baseball has the stage daily and those boys and girls up to 75 years of age who enjoy the game should have the privilege a radio affords during the season. Philco seems to lead the world in quality at a medium price. Sammy Wilcox has placed so many of them that he is now known around town as Mr. "Philcox". In addition to a stock of beautiful 1936 Philcos, Sam also offers a number of used radios from \$15.00 up that will give good service. Plenty of time to pay may be had for the asking.

USE YOUR PORCHES

Springtime is certainly just "around the corner" and that means a few dollars invested in these late model porch chairs and gliders will yield many returns in fresh air comforts. They begin at \$1.00 each and on a few gliders carried from last year we are quoting some cut prices. They are a very little shop worn but are not damaged as to lasting quality.

PRIVILEGED CLASS

Since bringing in a string of nice Crappie one of our men finds his list of acquaintances among fishermen increasing rapidly. The first and main question is "where did you catch 'em?" Some sort of an answer is always given but while all liars are not fishermen it should be understood that all fishermen are granted the privilege of lying under pressing circumstances—this being one of them.

"Spare me,
MR. ADVERTISER!"

Yes, spare her, by all means, from dead, uninspiring copy . . . 1902 layout tactics . . . bromide illustrations . . . crippled-from-old-age merchandising appeals!

Make her WANT to read your ads! Make her WANT to buy after she's read 'em! It's EASY, with the ad-staff of The Sikeston Standard and the powerful, tested advertising material in the

STANTON SUPER-SERVICE

Ideas - Artwork - Copy - Layouts

FREE

FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF ADVERTISERS
IN

The Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard

Cultural Projects in Missouri

By Hazel Blair

Conservation of cultural resources and their proper readjustment through human values to meet present day community needs are two of the prime motives behind the national musical and theatrical projects, directed from Washington, D. C., by Nikoli Sokoloff and Mrs. Nellie Flannagan. Sokoloff has been prominently identified with the Cleveland symphony for years. Mrs. Flannagan is well known in theatrical circles over the country.

The activities of the two project units of federal project number one have been combined in the St. Louis district as project number one under guidance of H. B. Stone, industrial engineer—or as he phrases it, "management engineer." During the past few years he has engineered a number of projects through to completion for the CWA and FERA. In fact, he finds all his knowledge of industrial problems helpful in engineering humanity through the maze of the past few years into some semblance of safety and security via government projects.

Project number one was designed primarily in this district to cover the needs of professional musicians, actors, writers, and artists out of work, especially those on relief rolls in the city and country.

Although, Mr. Stone recently explained it has grown into much more than that.

"St. Louis has always been blessed with cultural talent; artists, writers, actors, and musicians of national fame have claimed St. Louis as a place of residence one time or another. George Calet Bingham, noted western artist; Chase, famed portrait painter; Zoe Akins, Fannie Hurst, Augustus Thomas, and Madame Olga Samarroff, are among those who put St. Louis on the artistic map in a big way through the past years.

"Of recent years St. Louis has contributed equally as well to the roll of national culture. Many eager-eyed boys and girls today in settlements, schools, and homes show equal talent and training, but the picture of the future has shifted and changed."

Culture of the fine arts, as well as patronizing of them, has suffered during recent years. Of necessity it has been placed by thousands, eager for beauty in its many forms, in the luxury class. While thousands were unable to enjoy music, art, books, and shows for lack of money the custodians of these arts began to seem to be a "forgotten people."

"They seemed to fit in nowhere in the scheme of work projects though willing to adapt their training to business needs. Not only did they need work for bare necessities, but the urge to keep their talents cultivated stopped. Minds once quick at lines and cues became slow and sluggish, hands once nimble with brush, musical instrument, or pen became less facile and clever. Feet, once quick to catch rhythm and beauty felt slow and heavy with disuse.

Many thinking people viewing this situation became anxious. It was not simply that people were out of work; it was that the custodians of culture were losing their balance with no one to inspire or urge them on. While on the other side were the future carriers of it, with none to bridge the gap if this situation continued.

The national musical and theatrical projects became "a fairy godmother" for unemployed actors and musicians as the federal writers' project had been functioning for writers for some months past.

Several weeks ago under the direction of Charles H. Moran, New York stage director at one time for Al Jolson and Belasco, a troupe of dramatic vaudeville and variety actors and actresses were selected as the first nucleus of the theatre project in St. Louis. Rehearsals began in the Little Theatre at the city infirmary, 5800 Arsenal street, culminating in their recent successful public appearance in St. Louis municipal auditorium before a capacity house audience.

Prior to that they had entertained delighted audiences in the various city institutions and settlement houses.

James O'Leary, professional ventriloquist for years with the Keith circuit, again moved audiences to laughter and tears through the medium of "Jerry," his talking stooge.

Archie Skidmore, magician for years on "the big circuit," proved that his hands and eyes still retained their skill in pulling rabbits out of silk hats or in making trees grow where one never grew before, on a stage.

Julia Emory, dramatic actress with Margaret Anglin, Blanche Ring, and the St. Louis Mary Hart players, skillfully played a dramatic role in a one-act sketch, with skill and fervor with which she once regaled New York audiences.

The strong man, juggler, female impersonator, Indian fire-eating chief, ingenue, not a feature was missing.

"Good troupers all," Moran summed it up back stage as scene shifting and cues went on, "the lights once more to be before the footlights, earning a living as they were trained to do and hopeful that somehow legitimate vaudeville and stage work will return to its own again."

Mr. Moran's idea that the older generation of actors and actresses have much that is valuable to contribute to coming generations is proved by a visit to the Little Theatre in St. Louis, where F. C. Strickland, director, heads "The One Man Project" in proper theatrical make-up.

Classes in make-up are given at various high schools. St. Louis and Washington universities, and the Y. M. C. A.

Paul Gehring, veteran St. Louis German actor, spends all his hours and days now correcting false ideas of theatrical make-up to high school students of dramatic classes, amateur actors and actresses of little theatre groups, and also to business men and society women.

"The people today look upon make-up that anyone can apply," snorted Mr. Gehring in disgust. "To me it is a lifelong science as important as anything in the theatre, the foundation of all."

The students get two hours of instructions, twice weekly. The only cost to them in class is their make-up.

"They say I am going to flood Hollywood with talent," smiled Mr. Gehring. "Just teaching even amateurs that if anything is worth doing it is worth doing it well and causing them to have respect for their hobbies as well as their real work."

Even a more serious note is sounded by the supervisor of the music teaching project, Nancy H. Fordyce, formerly Nancy Hiten, concert singer.

Active in St. Louis branch of community music schools foundation, she sees a new future developing for both teachers and students of music.

At present with fourteen teachers the project is seeing that over 2000 young people are receiving group music instructions through classes held in established agencies, welfare agencies, settlement houses, churches, schools, and labor organization. At present the teaching work is carried on at twenty-six centers and includes instruction on piano, mandolin, brass and drum, violin and also musical appreciation, choral singing.

She is hopeful that many organizations will see value of such classes and establish them as a regular part of the curriculum when the project is ended.

"Music teachers in St. Louis were discouraged but a short time ago," Mrs. Fordyce explained in her vivacious fashion recently over a busy desk at her board of education building office.

"They were used to individual classes and shied at the idea of group instructions at first. After they tried it out and observed the eagerness of their pupils and what it meant to them they were delighted.

"They say a singing nation is a happy one and I hope it proves so. Music should be the basis of a happy community life as it has been in Europe for generations.

"Too many of us have looked upon music as something only the privileged classes could enjoy."

"Group instruction enlarges the viewpoint and value of teachers and brings out more honest effort among students. It teaches the value of doing things together, even learning to love music. It sets a national rhythm and is helping us to appreciate our cultural resources and to pass on from generation to generation high standards of music. In other words, they learn to absorb music and to enjoy themselves while attending such classes as our project is carrying on."

Mrs. Fordyce gives much credit for success of her project to Miss Edna Lieber, executive director of the community music schools foundation in St. Louis, pioneer in group instruction music class-

es among organizations in this city.

Programs of orchestra music once available only to St. Louisians who were now available to the general public through the efforts of Elmer B. Schwartzbeck, supervisor of the orchestra branch of project number one.

His task at present is to attend endless auditions of unemployed professional orchestra players and whip into shape concert and dance orchestras to give them work and also to supply such entertainment where needed.

"St. Louis district has a great supply of fine orchestra talent," according to Mr. Schwartzbeck, "as willing to thrill an average audience as they once did symphony ones."

"It is that talent which is most valuable of all with its background and knowledge of the best in music."

"Many concert players out of work were losing the tempo of their playing and the younger orchestra performers did not have the knowledge necessary for such work."

"The material for future concert orchestras would soon have been difficult to find if something had not been done."

"As people everywhere have been hearing more good music than they formerly did there are indications that musicians will have adapted themselves to higher standards of music and technique."

"Then, and then only, will America's musical future be safe through lean years and fat years. Music of the right type will help as it is helping save the spirit and morale of millions now."—Missouri Democratic Digest.

CO-WORKERS TO MEET WITH MRS. DAVIS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis this (Tuesday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. I. H. Dunaway assisting.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson
Publication of the roster of contributors to the Liberty League and a multitude of other organizations which are issuing, or pretending to issue, Republican literature brings back to mind a famous colloquy which occurred during the lobby investigation some years ago. John Henry Kirby, President of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, American Taxpayers League, Southern Tariff Association, and various other aliases for money-raising schemes, was on the witness stand. Senator Blaine was cross-examining him and asked Mr. Kirby about his contributors.

"You say you have no sucker lists?" asked Senator Blaine.

Mr. Kirby: "Only—well, I won't say that."

"There is in truth no such thing as a Southern Tariff Association nor, for that matter, an American Taxpayers League." And he added that the institution, "has no constitution or by-laws; it has no members."

Yet these same organizations are still getting contributions from the duPonts and their satellites in sums ranging from ten dollars to three thousands dollars, according to the records of the Senate lobby committee made public on April 9th.

Every day a new organization is born to fish for contributions.

The latest one is the "League for Constitutional Government." It is selling a book devoted apparently to the theft of the national party organizations by the Socialists. Here is a sample paragraph from the circular offering the book for sale.

"The statement is made and proved: The Democratic party was stolen in 1932 by a group following the socialist theory who moved their forces en masse into the Democratic primary."

This brings up an alluring picture of James A. Farley with Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" under his arm, slyly and subtly touring the country in the Spring of 1932, garnering delegates to the then cago for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt convention in Chicago.

Glass's Work on a Marxist Platform

Then, when we came to the convention, those two arch-socialists, Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State, and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, collaborated in the preparation of the platform. Moreover, the darkly plotting group must have succeeded in planting

Liberty League, realizes that only a basis of forlorn hope remains to their party. It would be hard to explain in any other way how all these fly-by-night organizations could be so generously and generally financed, except on the hypothesis that some of them might get some votes for the C. O. P. candidate, whoever that unfortunate turns out to be, and so are willing to risk their money on any desperate card of the political dice. It suggests a very old story of the storm-driven fishermen in bottleless mid-ocean who, just before their boat foundered, threw over the anchor as a last resort on the proposition that they had tried everything else.

This is the harvest season for racketeers.

There is even one outfit that is making money by furnishing credulous executives of large corporations with fly sheets to be incorporated in the pay envelopes of employees, indicating to them the terrible consequences of a Democratic victory next November.

Nobody has yet been able to approximate the aggregate of the money being spent in this fashion. And perhaps the most amusing part of it is that the only beneficiaries of this snow storm of contributions are the gentlemen who get the money. The developments from day to day as chronicled in the newspaper shops a constant rise in the President's popularity. His election is practically conceded even by those publicists who regret it most.

For example, the California primaries just closed show an increase of nearly fifty per cent in the Democratic registration and a corresponding decrease in Republican registration and Roosevelt carried California by half a million majority in 1932.

Impressive Democratic Gains in Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania, so far as it has gone, shows that the Democrats have doubled their registered strength in the Western counties, while Republican registration is twenty-five per cent off.

In Wisconsin fewer than 60,000 represented the aggregate of all the Republican votes for delegates, while the Roosevelt delegates polled nearly 130,000.

The last straw vote published in the ultra Republican Herald-Tribune of New York credits 35 states for Roosevelt and 12 to the Republicans, leaving New Jersey doubtful, and indicates a popular majority for the President against any Republican candidate of 9 per cent. Now nine per cent may not seem an impressive figure, but translated into terms of popular votes it means that if this straw vote correctly reports the political complexion of the United States of today, Roosevelt would be re-elected by about 4,000,000 votes.

Of course, straw votes do not always accurately forecast an election, but, on the other hand, they have in recent years shown an uncanny approach to correctness. The straw vote harvesters, even if they have to do some guessing, would hardly be likely to take so long a chance as last Sunday's publication would indicate, unless they felt that their guess had a pretty definite foundation.

Perhaps the multiplicity of racketeer political organizations is itself the best evidence that the Republican High Command, which of course includes the duPont

Senator Alben Barkley in the Temporary Chairman's place and that terrific radical Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in the seat of Permanent Chairman. Naturally, if we accept this latest Republican propaganda, these men took care that none but socialist delegations were seated and so compassed the nomination and election of President Roosevelt.

This is only a sample of the absurdities of the political campaign of 1936 so far. Any outfit that is willing to put its name to an attack on President Roosevelt, on political, social, religious, or any other ground, can apparently get the money from some of those on John Henry Kirby's list to finance whatever weird hypothesis it may invent.

Joe Baker, 16, Lincoln, Neb., found out honesty pays—but he wasn't particularly happy about it. He saw a man drop a \$100 bill. Joe picked the money up and returned it. He got a nickel reward.

A Japanese boy was hired to rock a boat in San Francisco Harbor to keep a cargo of goldfish alive. Two-thirds of 3,000,000 goldfish, which started from Tokyo aboard the motorship, Tri-color, perished from smoke and fumes during a fire in mid-Pacific. The rest of the finny passengers were endangered when the vessel docked and unloading was delayed because of a water front dispute. Without motion of the ship, it was said, the fish could not obtain oxygen. So the Jap youngster was put to work pulling a hawser to keep the Tricolor from resting too quietly at its pier.

Elizabeth Jones, Toledo, Ohio, has a watchdog. Or she thought she had until one night last week when someone stole the dog's collar and registration tag while he slept.

Commander A. E. Lee, medical officer of the navy recruiting station, Seattle, Wash., wanted to teach his wife a lesson because he considered her careless about jewelry. So, without telling her, he took Mrs. Lee's gems from a mantel and dropped them into his pocket. Next day he asked the police to search for \$2000 worth of baubles. He had lost them.

Some varieties of fruits and vegetables can and store better than others says Miss Flora Carl of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The garden should be planned so that the varieties best suited for canning are included and are planted in quantities sufficient to insure an adequate supply to can and store if the season is at all favorable.



YOU don't have to be an artist to wear Deeptone Shirts. But you will be right out in front of the crowd as a style leader the minute you slip into a Kaynee Deeptone Shirt.

Notice the new style collar. It's the New Haven. It's comfortable and holds your tie in exactly the right place. Shoulders have just the right slope. Sleeves are just the right length. Buttons are securely anchored. And fabrics are guaranteed color-fast.

Kaynee Deeptone Shirts must be seen at once. Our stock will not last long. The fabric is a fine broadcloth and the colors are navy blue, maroon and Havana brown.

89c and \$1.00

Approved by the Boys
Kaynee
SHIRTS PAJAMAS

RELIANCE PLAY SUITS



59c
In Our Bargain Basement

BABY CHICKS

\$7.90 per 100
All Heavy Breeds

Hatches Every Week

Sikeston Hatchery
Prosperity St.—P.O. Box 187

TIES you get MARRIED TO!



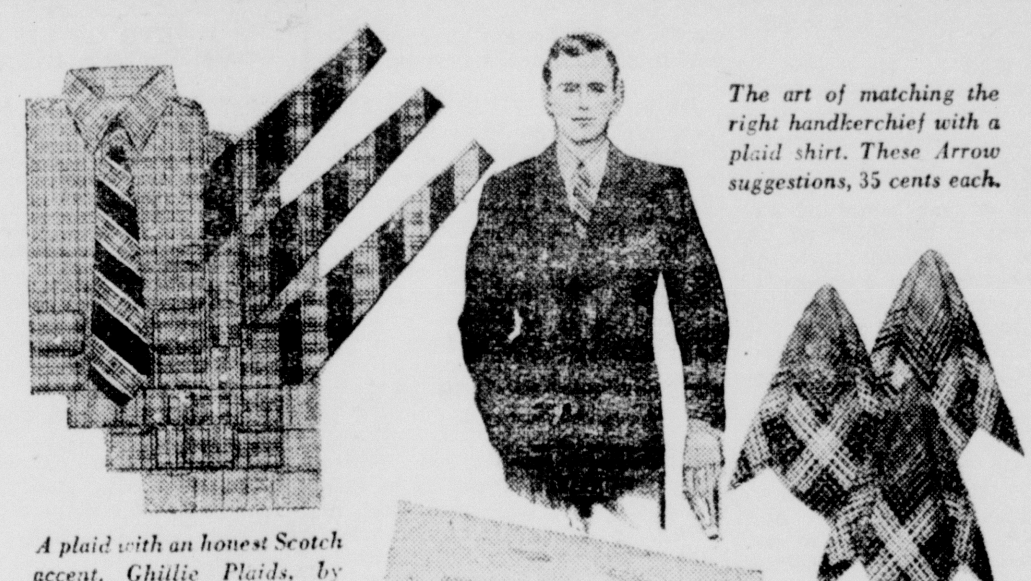
These aren't the sort of ties you wear once or twice, then shunt off to bottom of the tie rack. Like all Arrow things, you like them better each time you wear them. They command attention quietly, don't shout for it... and are practically wrinkle-proof.

\$1.00 and \$1.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

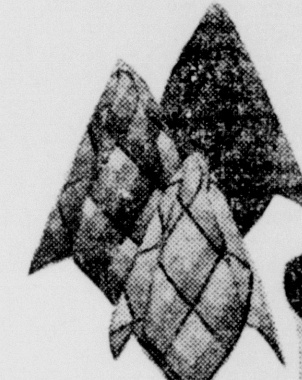
SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30Trove Program over Station P. M., to our Poll Parrot TreasureKFFS, in Cape Girardeau.



A plaid with an honest Scotch accent. Chilled Plaid, by Arrow, Mitoga form-fit, Sanforized-Shrunk, \$2. Arrow ties have the same keynote color and pattern as the shirt, \$1.

Special style note: All the shirts shown on this page come in these 6 variations of the popular Arrow Collar.



Three ways to mate a handkerchief with the Jubilee Grey stripe shirt. As designed by Arrow. 25 cents each.

The art of matching the right handkerchief with a plaid shirt. These Arrow suggestions, 35 cents each.

If it hasn't an Arrow label, it isn't Arrow.

Arrow's Jubilee Grey—pastel stripes on a new grey, featured at the King's London Jubilee. In Mitoga design, Sanforized, \$2.50. Arrow ties made specially for the shirt, \$1.



Refreshingly different these
PIONEER SPORT BELTS

correctly styled and fine quality
\$1.00 • \$1.50

Rich leathers... handsome buckles... imaginative styling of a kind appealing to men of taste... you'll want at least one or two of these fine belts to round out your summer's wardrobe.

Want Ads
LEAD THE WAY

Phone 137

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh, second calf, extra good. Entering, four miles north Miner Switch. If.

FOR SALE—Used electric stove. Phone 395. 11-61

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Uda, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store 101-60-Fr.

WANTED—Private or practical nursing. Hospital experience. Call 2614. 2t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 317. 11-60

WANTED—By young woman, housework in respectable home. Call 137. 4t-58p

FOR RENT—4-room apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. Adults preferred. 11-61.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, 326 N. New Madrid and N. Kingshighway. Phone 78 or 245. 11-61

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apt., and sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitzes, 204 N. Scott St. Phone 518-W. 11-59

FOR RENT—2-room apt., with bath. F. L. Gross, 304 Southwest street. 11-59

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Death of George F. Dittmann, Pioneer of St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers

From pioneer beginnings in the days of George F. Dittmann, the St. Louis boot and shoe industry, with its annual sales of approximately \$135,000,000, is today one of the largest in the world. Important in the story of the phenomenal rise of the industry is the history of George F. Dittmann and of the George F. Dittman Boot and Shoe Company, associated for nearly one hundred years with the development of the shoe business in St. Louis.

Born in 1818 in Germany of comparatively poor parents, Dittmann's rise in the St. Louis shoe world to a position of affluence and prominence was solely the achievement of his own ability and efforts. At six years of age he was deprived by death of his mother and at thirteen, with the limited background of a grammar school education, he was taken by his father to America where the latter apprenticed him to a shoemaker in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

After completing four years as an apprentice at Chambersburg, Dittmann, with but a few dollars in his pocket, determined to go to St. Louis where his father had preceded him a few years earlier. In the summer of 1836 he arrived at St. Louis, where, after a journey which had taken him across the Alleghenies by stage and on foot and by steamboat from Pittsburgh, he obtained employment as a clerk in the retail shoe firm of James F. Croomstock at an annual salary of \$300.

By successive advancements, frugal habits and a strict attention to business, which won for him a name in the city, Dittmann, at the age of twenty-three, was able to open a small retail shoe establishment of his own. This business, which grew and expanded until the great fire of 1849 in which it was the only business firm in its vicinity to escape injury, was moved shortly afterwards to more commodious quarters where its owner continued to prosper until 1866.

Meanwhile, Dittmann, keeping pace with the expanding shoe business of St. Louis engaged in a large retail shoe trade. In 1866, six years after the introduction of the McKay machines in New England had brought the change from hand to mechanical processes in the manufacture of shoes, L. C. Brolaski opened the first modern shoe factory in St. Louis. In the same year, Dittman opened out as a wholesale boot and shoe merchant in a jobbing line. The following year, he associated with him Louis Opel as partner and subsequently expanded the firm to include his two sons, George W. and William F. Dittmann. Entering upon the final step in the firm's expansion, the manufacture of shoes, the George F. Dittman Boot and Shoe Company attained the proportions of a large commercial and industrial enterprise

with a trade extending throughout the entire West and South-west.

While St. Louis' first modern shoe manufacturing firm established by Brolaski ceased operations during the panic of 1873, the George F. Dittmann Boot and Shoe Company, founded upon frugality, industry, and sagacity in the conduct of mercantile operations, continued in existence until about 1925. Of Dittmann and his position in the shoe business, his biographer states that in painstaking efforts and correct business methods he contributed in no small degree to an industry for which St. Louis has become famous.

Dittmann died April 27, 1896, forty years ago this week. A pioneer and promoter in an industry which in 1930 reported the employment of more workmen than any other enterprise in St. Louis, it is to be regretted that his niche in the history of one of St. Louis' outstanding enterprises is obscured by the scarcity of information concerning him.

TWO-CENT SALES TAX FAVORED

State Auditor Forrest Smith gave out some information in Jefferson City the past week that, in a way, has a bearing on the questions asked of State Superintendent King by Senator Langdon Jones recently. Senator Jones wanted to know if many school districts had received enough state aid to enable a reduction in school taxes, and Supt. King replied that while state aid had greatly increased he had no way of knowing how many districts had been able to reduce taxes.

Auditor Smith, speaking to retail merchants, said that due largely to the sales tax between 400 and 500 school districts had been able to decrease their school tax levy and that 11 towns of considerable size had been able to make a reduction, some of them cutting the levy as much as 20 cents.

Senator Jones made the point that when the legislature was asked to increase the state income tax the definite pledge was made by school leaders that most of the school districts could expect a material reduction in school taxes. Had it not been for this definite pledge, Senator Jones says, the increase in the state income tax could never have been secured. That was in 1931, but economic conditions cut revenue to such an extent that the state was unable to increase its aid to school districts until 1935, when there was a noticeable increase over the average of the several preceding years. With the increased state payments came a report from Jefferson City that still more money would be available for the schools in 1936 and Senator Jones reminded Supt. King and the state at large, of the solemn pledge made by school leaders in 1931.

Auditor Smith grows more favorable to a 2-cent sales tax, with the express provision that still more money be paid by the state to the public school districts in order that school taxes on property may be reduced. Mr. Smith favors a 2-cent sales tax for several reasons. It will be easier for merchants to impose a 2-cent tax than a 1-cent tax, the mill tokens can be eliminated, only pennies need be used in paying the tax,

TRAVEL BY BUS

Choose Dixie Greyhound bus service for real travel convenience and consistently low fares. Nationwide service, Coast to Coast, Border to Border. For complete information see agent.

and it will be easier for the state to make the collections. From the experience he has had he believes many of the present difficulties can be removed by doubling the rate and he is of the opinion that the legislature next January will make the change. But Mr. Smith makes it clear that he favors the tax in order to meet increasing demands upon the state and mainly with a view of reducing school taxes.—Cape Missourian.

Matthews Woman Dies

Mrs. Wilson Carroll of near Matthews died in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau late Thursday afternoon. She was 31 years old.

A daughter born to her shortly after she was admitted the night of April 20 lived only a few minutes. It was buried Tuesday.

\$4782 WORTH OF RELIEF COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 27.—Relief commodities valued at \$4782.65 were distributed during March to the needy residents of Scott county.

Wallace Crossley, state relief administrator, announced that \$444,514.91 worth of commodities were distributed throughout the state last month.

Foodstuffs, such as canned beef and flour, led the list, with respect to value. Second in importance was wearing apparel, pants, coats, and dresses.

Commodities distributed in this county included apples, canned beef, corn, and soup stock, mattresses, towels, flour, bedding, and all kinds of clothing.

Real Estate Transfers

R. B. Drummond to Eli Williams lot 5 block 5 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$75.
David Allard to Lacy Allard, lots 11, 12 block 31 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition Sikeston, \$1.
Marchie Hampton to Zola Taylor, lot 5 block 6 Diehlstadt, \$125.
Lonie Michael to Clem Council, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 block 9 Diehlstadt, \$1.
M. N. Frobase to H. C. Watkins, Jr., part lot 17, Benton, \$1850.
F. M. Casey to H. E. Durham, land 17-26-14, \$1.
Herman Norris to R. T. Ahlsted, lots 22, 23, 24, block 20 Chaffee, \$1.
Dewey Robinson to J. R. Beklund, lots 7, 8, block 2 Matthews addition Oran, \$350.
C. L. Graviette to R. W. Harper, part lot 7, all 8, 9, part 10, all 16, 17, 18 block 24 Oran, \$1.
T. E. Chewing to J. L. Priester 40a 6-27-15, \$1.
J. N. Zeigler to Louisa Diebold, lots 1, 2, block 2 Ellis, Green & James addition Ancell, \$100.
M. Q. Tanner to Ralph Ancell, lot 10 block 5 High School addition Sikeston, \$272.50.
Hubert Boyer to C. C. Kindred and T. J. Kindred, part lot 17, 16 block 2 Sikeston, \$1.
W. D. Deever to F. F. Braun, 1-2 interest lots 13, 14 block 4 Chaffee, \$1.
Henry Beggs to Wm. Beggs, lot 5, 6, 7, 8, block 20 Lightner addition, Ilmo, \$200.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., to Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, lot 5 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.
Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh to E. D. Smith, lot 5 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$50.
Victor Schoen to Mrs. Bertha Georger, 1-10 interest 160a 20-29-14, \$5.
Lucille Krabbe and Regenhart Construction Co. to E. A. Reissaus, lot 32 block 39 Chaffee, \$5.
J. R. Williamson to Scott Co. Building & Loan Assn., lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 block 3 Fordenfeld-Schuette addition Fornfelt, \$50.
C. C. Brown to B. S. Ricks, lot 1 block 4 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition, Sikeston, \$10.
Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Geo. Smiley, lots 26, 27, block 31 Chaffee, \$500.
Chaffee Building & Loan Association to W. B. Thompson, lot 6, 7, block 32 Chaffee, \$1400.
B. B. Kelly to Little River Drainage District, 23.24a 31-30-14, \$1500.
C. F. Winters to W. R. Crumpecker, 393.52a, \$100.
Blodgett Grain & Elevator Co. to Margaret Williams, 5.67a 10-27-14, \$100.
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank to Festus J. Wade, Jr., 385a 35-29-14, \$10,000; 80a 35-29-14, \$1.
Geo. Meitz to Nathan and Gordon Cohen, 160a 23-29-12, \$100.
M. Q. Tanner to Ralph Boohrer, lot 9 block 4 High School addition Sikeston, \$200.
L. J. Haberberger to Frank Raines, land 12-29-13, \$1.
Daniel Laub to Stanford State Bank, 40a 2-27-14, \$6000.
Louis Halter to Max Hirschowitz, lots 1 to 8 block 2 Frank McGraw 2nd addition Oran, \$377.26.
W. J. Slikard to Mary Slinkard, 31.88a 31-29-13, \$1500.
C. M. Beardslee to school district 15, part lots 1, 2, 3, all 4, 5, 6 block 49 Morley, \$200.
A. V. Eachus to Scott county, lots 10, 11, 12, block 44 Morley, \$200.—Scott County Democrat.

CARE FOR YOUR DAFFODILS

Daffodils do bloom profusely with very little care but we owe them some attention. The foliage of the daffodil should not be disturbed until after they turn yellow. Up to now the bulbs have used all their energy in blooming from now on they will store food for next years blooms. This is a good time to apply fertilizer to the plants, not allowing it to touch the foliage. The rain will carry the food down to the roots. Daffodils can not be expected to do their best on starvation diet, they need food. They do best in rich ground.

The total electric power of the Navy's nine electrically driven battleships would be sufficient to supply light, heat and power for 9,000,000 people.

She: "I'm afraid to go into that dark room."
He: "But, dearest, I'm with you."
She: "That's the trouble."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Building a Better State

"IS INSANITY INHERITED?"
By G. Wilse Robinson, Jr., M. D., President, Kansas City Mental Hygiene Society

"Child Guidance" is a relatively new term. The Commonwealth Foundation which sponsors education of child guidance directors is, in the history of philanthropic organizations, quite young, but the child guidance movement has spread rapidly throughout the United States until today there are several hundred child guidance clinics located in communities of all sizes. Some are connected directly with state hospitals, some are privately controlled and supported, others are supported entirely from public funds, both political and charitable.

The child guidance movement is based directly upon the new truth that mental disease is not inherited. It results from faulty environment and faulty training and faulty conduct, and it is the belief of the men and women interested in this movement that if unadjusted, unhappy children can be taken in hand by understanding psychiatrists and social workers, their fears removed, their superstitions wiped out and their many erroneous ideas clarified, that much if not all mental disease of the functional type, which constitute 60 per cent of our insane population, could be prevented.

The Mental Hygiene Movement sponsors the Child Guidance Clinics, insists that they fulfill certain standards, and co-operates in their work. Missouri has all too few child guidance clinics. The public must be educated to the need for this work, and where an individual community is too small to support a child guidance clinic, some method of contacting such a clinic must be started.

Either the clinic must come to the community as a travelling group, or the child must be brought to a clinic located at strategic points.

The Mental Hygiene Movement would also make it a point to interest people in child guidance. This portion of the educational program would be directed to philanthropists, charitable organizations and state authorities, who would unlock the funds necessary to open up and organize these clinics. Equipment is necessary. Social workers must be employed, and other expenses paid. This portion of the work must be carried out by some state-wide organization, and before the actual work can be done, some such group must be organized. We solicit your co-operation.

STANDARD TO PUBLISH 5 ARTICLES ON INSANITY

A series of five articles on the various phases of insanity, written by Dr. G. Wilse Robinson, Jr., president of the Kansas City Mental Hygiene Society, will appear in The Standard. The articles have been prepared at the request of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. The first one appears in this issue.

Since many people have false notions about insanity, the series will undoubtedly be read with great interest. Specific subjects Dr. Robinson will discuss are "Is Insanity Inherited?", "Is Insanity a Disease?", "Is Insanity Preventable?", "Is Insanity Curable?", and "A more Humane Treatment for the Insane."

Later in the Spring, The Standard will publish a series of four Missouri Association for Social Welfare releases on cancer which have been prepared by the Missouri state committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Two articles will deal with the "Prevention of Cancer" and the others with "Do Cancer Quacks Sometimes Cure Cancer?" and "What Cancer Is Not?"

The Standard will also publish soon articles dealing with the present relief situation and how Missouri can secure funds to help care for crippled children, indigent children, mothers' aid, work, the blind, and other needy under the federal social security act.

ATTENTION NECESSARY TO PREVENT HEAVY LOSS

During early spring, many common pests are still under trash around the fence corners and under old plant debris left in the garden. If full plowing was impossible, early spring plowing and destruction of all plant refuse will be very helpful in destroying many of these garden pests. Such pests as cutworms, tarnish plant bugs, melon beetles, harlequin

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

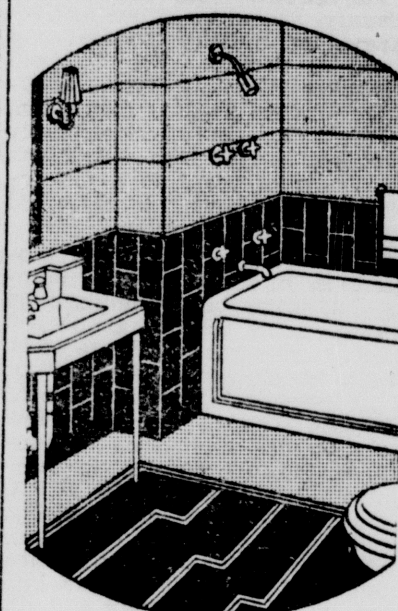
cabbage bugs, cabbage worms, potato beetles, and others will be reduced in numbers. For cutworms, if only a few plants are to be protected, one may use tin cans with the bottoms cut out and set them over the young plants. For larger plantings the poison bran mash is suggested. It is made up at the rate of one quart of dry bran mixed with one and one-half to two tablespoons Paris green, mixed thoroughly with one and one-half cups of water to which has been added one-fourth cup cheap molasses. The amount of water may be varied for the mixture should be crumbly when squeezed in the hand. The poisoned mixture should be broadcast very thinly over the ground late in the afternoon since cutworms feed at night. The above mixtures will cover about one-sixth of an acre.

Aphids often show up on the first planted garden crops and flowers. A nicotine spray applied as per directions on the commercial container will give good control. One may prepare a nicotine-lime dust if they prefer to use dust. Prepare the dust at the rate of one ounce of nicotine to each pound of lime. Place the mixture in a syrup bucket, with a few stones and shake for ten to fifteen minutes, keeping the lid on tightly. The dust mixture will keep for several days if the mixture is kept in a tight container. The dust will kill more effectively if it is applied when the temperature is above 70 degrees F. and when there is little air movement. Some use a large can or heavy canvas under which to apply the dust. With either the spray or dust it is best to treat the plants before the insects practically kill the plant. More than one application may be necessary.

The Lady: "Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?"
Hobo: "Yes'm, I seen it."
The Lady: "You should mind

your grammar. You mean you saw it."
Hobo: "You saw be see it, but ain't seen me saw it."

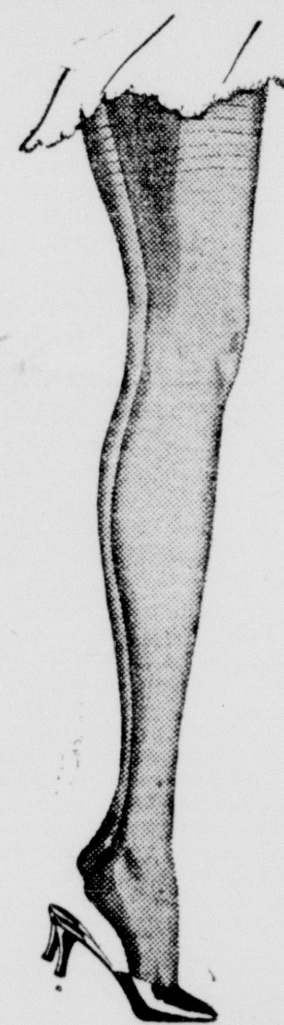
MODERNIZE Your Bath Room



Refinish your entire bath room with protective tiling and touch off your modernizing with a new tub, shower, sink, and stool. Harmonizing colors are the latest fad in bath rooms and set off with the best Davey equipment you will have the kind of bath room you have always wanted . . . at surprisingly low cost.

L. T. DAVEY
Phone 225

Buckner-Ragsdale's Bargain Basement Money-Savers



Women's and Misses HOSIERY

Every Pair Is First Quality . . .

59¢ Pair

Legs are coming out into the open again since skirts are shorter. You will want lovelier stockings . . . and you won't want to spend an extra cent for them. This is your sale, then . . . for these are exceptionally fine quality. We couldn't buy them today to sell at this price. So stock up for all Spring!

SPRING SUITS

Fine quality all wool suits. All sizes, in one of the largest selections of colors and styles ever offered. Greys, browns, tans, blues, stripes and checks, with pinch backs and plains. Latest offerings in styles, materials and spring colors.

\$14.95



Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau

Square Deal JOHNSON

Undertaker of Dead Watches I guarantee to Bring 'em Back to life or no pay.

22 Years in Sikeston
Malone Avenue

Joyner's Cafe

Opening Tuesday, April 28

East Malone Avenue, Next Door Kroger Store

BRAND NEW EQUIPMENT—COUNTER, TABLE AND BOOTH SERVICE

We will specialize in Sea Foods, Steaks and Chops, also Regular Meals

BREAKFAST SPECIAL—Ham or Bacon and Eggs, Toast and Coffee, 25c

Opening Day Special

To each gentleman ordering a Regular Meal, accompanied by a lady—the lady will be served

FREE

Why Stumble Around in the Dark?

Good light in the garage beats water on the knee by a large and comfortable margin.

Why bump against bumpers in the dark? Why spoil your clothes by smearing them against fenders that you can't see?

With good light in your garage you will be able to tell whether your tires are all right before you start to back out. This is but one of many lighting services your garage should not be without.

Put a 60 or 100 watt MAZDA lamp in the garage, to take place of the 25-watt lamp, which has been on duty so long that it is almost useless.

It would cost you scarcely five cents a month more for good light in your garage than for poor light or no light at all.

Why not give yourself a treat by having good light, not only in your garage, but in the cellar, the attic, and in closets?

Why go on stumbling and fumbling around in the dark and ruining your disposition in a painful effort to save a few cents a month.

Let Us Serve You!

Board of Public Works



A Decade of Service

BARNSDALL Tires—Now's the time to see to it that those worn treads are replaced with this tough, low-priced tire.

PREMIUM Gasoline—Without a peer in power and pep. It's in your neighbor's tank—why not yours?

The ten years of Simpson service in Southeast Missouri has shown a growth of the organization year after year because the corner stone was laid with "Service" as the motto.

Simpson Service has remained the symbol of satisfaction through a decade.

Headquarters For Motoring Satisfaction

Simpson Oil Company

LEGALS

In The Circuit Court of Scott County, Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1936.

Action for Delinquent Drainage Taxes

No. 5290

The following proceedings, among others, were had on the 19th day of March, 1936.

THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, a public corporation, plaintiff,

vs.

Marie Dellhausen, defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by its attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Marie Dellhausen is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by ordinary process, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made notifying her that an action has been commenced against her by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934 on the following described real estate lying, being and situate in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit:

Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter and North half of the Southeast quarter in Section 12, Township 29 and Range 12.

Together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of one thousand one hundred fifty-seven and 85/100 (\$1,157.85) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys' fees, abstractor's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that unless the above named defendant appears at the next term of this court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 10th day of August, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against her.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That a copy hereof be published in the SIKESTON STANDARD, a weekly newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the final commencement of the next term of this court. TO WHICH THIS CAUSE IS CONTINUED.

A true copy from the record.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN,
Clerk, Circuit Court of
59-61-63-65 Scott County, Mo.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Lynch Allen Lacy, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of March, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

D. L. Lacy,
Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. Spencer,
Probate Judge.

(Seal)
57-59-61-63

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the Matter of The Little River Drainage District, Bankrupt. Notice of Hearing Plan of Debt Readjustment No. 1912

To the Creditors of The Little River Drainage District:

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1936, the verified petition of The Little River Drainage District was duly filed in the office of the clerk of this Court stating, among other things, that the district is insolvent and unable to meet its debts as they mature; and that it desires to effect a plan of debt readjustment whereby its bonded indebtedness will be reduced and refinanced pursuant to the provisions of Section 60, of Chapter IX, of the National Bankruptcy Act, as amended, and praying that the court take such action under the Act mentioned as is necessary to fully effect such debt readjustment. That the petition of the district and the proceedings for debt readjustment as set forth therein was approved by the court as properly filed under the Bankruptcy Act and is now pending therein. That by order of the court duly entered in this cause a hearing will be held in the chambers of the Judge of the court in the Federal Building, in the city of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri on the 8th day of May, 1936, at 11 o'clock A. M., or as

Our Governor and His Record

By Robert E. Holliday

The administration of Governor Buy B. Park will go down in history as one of the best in Missouri.

Governor Park has not only given Missouri a fine business administration, but, from a humanitarian standpoint, he has done more for the boys and girls in Missouri schools and the poor unfortunates of our state hospitals than any other governor in the history of Missouri.

This fine record has been established by Governor Park despite the fact that he came into office during a most critical time and faced many unusual and difficult problems.

Some of the outstanding accomplishments of the administration follow:

Paid off an indebtedness of almost two million dollars which was inherited from the previous administration. There was a balance of only \$300,000 in the general revenue when Governor Park took over the reins of the state government. When he retired from office next January, there will be no outstanding debts against the state.

Effectuated a saving to the property taxpayers of the state and our political subdivisions of more than sixteen million dollars per year. This was brought about through the state board of equalization reducing the property valuation, for taxing purposes, approximately a half billion dollars since 1932. This is a saving of eleven per cent to the property taxpayers of the state, county, townships, cities, and schools.

Saved taxpayers another thirty million dollars by having the legislature remit penalties and fees on delinquent personal and real estate taxes.

Lighted the tax burdens for county governments by assuming two-thirds of the cost of caring for indigents, insane patients. An appropriation of \$2,400,000 was made to take care of the work of the latter part of the present biennium.

Saved the automobile owners approximately \$2,300,000 a year through a reduction in motor vehicle registration fees.

Established uniform budget systems for the state and counties.

Established a state purchasing agency for all state departments and institutions.

Constructed 4319 miles of roads, including those now under contract.

Placed the banking institutions of the state on a sound and firm foundation and in which the public now has complete confidence. Sponsored the adoption over a ten million dollar bond issue for the rehabilitation of all eleemosynary and penal institutions. This bond supplemented by a federal grant of \$3,778,000. Because of the splendid financial condition of the state, it will not be necessary to use a law authorizing and additional property tax levy for the retirement of these bonds and payment of interest.

Provided \$2,500,000 in state funds and a similar amount from the federal government for old age assistance during the present biennium period.

Provided aid for more than 200,000 men, women, and children during the first year of the administration. The sales tax money, with the exception of one-third, which automatically goes into the school fund, was used solely for the support of those on relief and for the caring of the aged. The state also expended for relief alone in 1935 an additional \$1,905,000 from general revenue.

Has provided more funds for the schools of the state than any previous administration. The record for 1935 showed the schools received a million dollars more than the previous high mark of 1929.

Governor Park, in commenting recently on the additional support provided for the schools of the state, said, "There is no better investment of the taxpayers' money than in the education of the young."

"It brings returns in better citizenship," he continued, "greater earning power and decrease of crime. As a direct result of receiving larger revenue from the state, many school districts have been able to materially reduce the amount of the local school levy."

In commenting on the recovery of the financial institutions of Missouri, the governor said:

"We have almost completely recovered from the never-to-be

forgotten distressing bank situation, followed by the moratorium, which confronted the state and nation at the beginning of the present administration. There have been only four bank failures, excepting those operating under restrictions, during the past two years, and the process of liquidation of failed and restricted banks is almost complete. These liquidations have been effected economically, and the unfortunate custom that had grown up in this state of allowing exorbitant fees to political favorites who acted as attorneys and receivers for insolvent banks has not been followed. The greatest possible amount has been returned to the depositor."

The great building program that is now being carried on at all state hospitals and penal institutions will mark Governor Park as a great humanitarian who desired to provide better care and comfort for the unfortunates in our hospitals.

In a recent speech the governor had the following comment on the building program:

"What appears to me to be one of the outstanding accomplishments of this administration was the adoption of the constitutional amendment for the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$10,000,000 for the rehabilitation of our eleemosynary and penal institutions. This amount was supplemented by a government grant of \$3,778,000. This work is well under way; some of the buildings have been completed; others are in the process of erection; and during the coming spring, every one of the remaining projects will have been started. This means additional employment for idle labor. But it means more than that—it means that our own unfortunates—the mentally afflicted, the sick, the blind, the poor helpless but human beings—our kin and kind, instead of being confined in institutions out of date, inadequate, poorly heated, and badly ventilated, many not fireproof, will have the benefit of decent quarters."

The Democrats of Missouri are proud of the wonderful record achieved by Governor Park and will go into the coming campaign with renewed hope and full confidence that the voters, regardless of party lines, will place their full approval on his record.—The Missouri Democratic Digest.

MRS. LIGE McCUTCHEON ASKS INSURANCE PAYMENT

Mrs. Lige McCutcheon's suit for payment of an insurance policy on the life of her husband was transferred from Mississippi county to the Common Pleas court in Cape Girardeau Friday. Mrs. McCutcheon asks for \$2500, the policy's face value.

McCutcheon, a laborer of near Wyatt, was killed last summer on a Mississippi county rural road, the result of what officers termed an insurance plot conceived by five men.

Of the group, Edgar Greese must stand trial again since a Scott county circuit court jury failed to reach a verdict after his hearing in Benton last month; Clyde Williams, an insurance agent, was acquitted at Jackson last winter; Fred Mansker was found guilty in Mississippi county and sentenced to life imprisonment; Albert Vowels, a Wyatt store operator, was given a life term after his plea of guilty and Chester Brightman, a negro accused of actually killing McCutcheon, is yet to be tried.

In her petition, Mrs. McCutcheon now an inmate at the Farmington state hospital, alleges the policy was in effect at the time of her husband's death. The Kansas City Life Insurance Company, the defendant, denies that a policy was delivered to McCutcheon and that McCutcheon paid the Company a premium as his wife contends.

Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston is representing her.

Refreshing Relief

When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. . . Mr. J. Lester Robertson, well known hardware dealer at Manassas, Va., recently said: "I can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

DOUBLE REFINED

SAFETY KEROSENE

7⁴/₁₀¢ In 50 Gallon Lots or Over
5 Gallons 45¢

Lowest Price in State of Missouri
None Better Made

Martin Oil Company

Opposite Shoe Factory

NATIONAL BAPTIST GROUPS TO CONVENE IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, April 25—Elaborate preparations are being completed by the Baptist church members of St. Louis and Missouri for holding the national conventions of the two largest Baptist groups in the country scheduled to meet here in the municipal auditorium from May 12 to 24. Predictions are that over 15,000 delegates and visitors from all sections of the nation, together with 200 from foreign fields will attend.

The Southern Baptist Convention with a membership of over 4,200,000 in 19 states, including Missouri, the largest denomination in the nation, will open its national meeting on May 12 when a two-day session of its women's missionary union, with more than 3500 delegates in attendance, starts. Immediately following, the general Southern Baptist Convention sessions start and continue for four days. The national gathering of the Northern Baptist Convention, representing more than 1,471,000 communicant members, meets from May 20 to 24. On May 18 and 19, in between their separate meetings, the two groups will conduct a joint fellowship program on the theme, "The Historic Baptist Principle for Today."

Many of the most outstanding Baptists in the country will have a place on the twelve-day convention program. A number of non-Baptists, including Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, famous Japanese Christian leader, will address the meeting. Presiding over the women's missionary union sessions will be Mrs. F. W. Armstrong of Plattsburg, Mo., national president. The Rev. Dr. Frank Tripp, pastor of First Baptist church, St. Joseph, Mo., leader of the "Baptist Hundred Thousand Club," and Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank, a former faculty member at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., organizer of the "Burial Bible Class," well-known among University of Missouri and other student groups there, are on the formal program. The Rev. Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Baptist world alliance, who is now traveling in Europe, will report to the convention.

BIDS ON SCHOOL TOO HIGH; BOARD DELAYS LETTING

Board of education members failed to award a contract for construction of a new elementary school after opening bids at a meeting Friday night.

The E. A. Brunson Construction Company of St. Louis, the low bidder of five, submitted a base bid of \$42,473, almost \$8000 above the sum the board had thought would be required for the building.

With only about \$31,000 in the district building fund, board members had no immediate plans for financing the work. They will meet again tonight (Tuesday) to consider asking passage of a \$15,000 bond issue or waiting until a later date, when more money will possibly be available.

The following firms submitted base bids, which included general work, plumbing and sewerage, heating and ventilating apparatus, and electric work: McDaniel & Jennings of Farmington, \$43,920; Rinehart Construction Company of St. Louis, \$45,877; J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company of Sikeston, \$45,535; and J. E. Williams Construction Company of University City, \$46,377. A bid received Saturday morning from A. H. Gerhardt & Son of Cape Girardeau will be opened at tonight's meeting.

MADRID STAR ROUTE CARRIER HURT IN WRECK

Frank Pierce of New Madrid and O. L. Miller of Portageville escaped serious injury Thursday morning when their cars collided head-on on the Libbourn spur near Highway 61 a mile south of Libbourn at the place where the gravel road turns east toward the Dismore station.

Pierce, mail messenger on the star route between Libbourn and New Madrid, had gone to Libbourn to take the mail to New Madrid and had started back when the accident happened. He suffered a severe cut on his left wrist which is thought to have severed an artery. Both cars were badly damaged.

O. J. Boyer of New Madrid replaced Pierce temporarily.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Let's Go

Roller Skating

Every Afternoon and Night

ROL-A-WAY RINK
Sikeston

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

INFANT'S BODY PARTLY EATEN BY DOGS, FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

The body of a several-days-old negro baby was found Wednesday on the bank of a drainage ditch near Deventer in Mississippi county.

Judge Edward Johnson of the county court, who discovered the body, immediately called Coroner Paul Hackney. An investigation revealed that the child had been fully developed and weighed about ten pounds. Both arms and one leg had been eaten away by dogs, and it was impossible to determine the infant's sex.

Negroes who lived a hundred yards away from the place where the body was discovered said they knew nothing of a recent birth or death in the neighborhood.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued in Charleston to James H. Miller and Wilma Helen Hargrave of Sikeston.

Too Few Flowers Are Planted For Perfume

Many plant flower beds for color and decorative masses, kitchen gardens for utility, herb gardens for savor, but only a few plant for perfume in the garden or in cut flowers.

Women of Martha Washington's time knew how to save the delicate scent of rose petals by putting them in jars with salt, or they made a potpourri of different flowers. They gathered damask, roses, and lavender and dried them to make linen drawers sweet, or used violet water. They liked the scent of lilies-of-the-valley and lilacs.

It is possible to plant shrubs and vines and flowering annuals and perennials to add to the fragrance of the garden—roses, clove pinks, and some of the fragrant peonies for indoor vases, say floriculturists in the United States Department of Agriculture. There are so many fragrant annuals and perennials for the home garden that a choice depends on preference and climate.

The perfume garden is so planned that one group of plantings is succeeded by another, each with its own appeal, such as sweet alyssum, mignonette, pinks, perennials phlox, sweet heliotrope, stock and some of the nicotianas. Nasturtiums have a spicy fragrance. The leaves of rose geranium are both fragrant and spicy and may sent a fingerbowl or flavor a mild jelly.

Many shrubs are delightfully fragrant—the reddish velvety "sweetshrub" or Calycanthus; lemon verbenas; lilac; and mock-orange, called Philadelphus or syringa in the North, Carolina cherry in the South; the butterflybush (erroneously called "summer lilac") from China, whose long drooping rich violet blooms give off deep fragrance all summer. The sweet-scented summer-blooming honey-suckle vine of the South is the naturalized Japanese honeysuckle, Lonicera japonica, ranging from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Missouri south; the beautiful and fragrant Chinese and Japanese wisteria, and various sweet species of clematis.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a number of free bulletins with many references to flowering plants with delightful perfume.

Eggs Stay Fresh Longer If Dipped in Mineral Oil

Many poultrymen beat the heat in summer by dipping eggs in a thin, white mineral oil. This seals the pores of the shell and helps the egg retain its fresh quality.

Recent tests by the United States Department of Agriculture show that oiled eggs also stay fresh much better in cold storage than unoled eggs. In an 8-month storage test the original grade

was retained by 65.8 percent of the eggs oiled at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, by 55 percent at 80 degrees, but by only 32.5 percent unoled.

Eggs given the oil and vacuum carbon dioxide treatment retained 88 per cent of their original grade at the end of the storage test. This method, developed by T. L. Swenson of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, was 35 percent more efficient than plain oiling, and 173 percent more efficient than storage with no oil treatment.

In the vacuum process eggs are dipped in oil in an air-tight chamber. Enough air is pumped out to create a partial vacuum. Some air also escapes from the eggs. When carbon dioxide is turned into the chamber the eggs draw enough oil into the pores of the shell to form a complete seal. Carbon dioxide has a stabilizing effect on the egg white. If air is used eggs do not retain their freshness.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY ONLY, APRIL 28

PAL NIGHT

2 adults admitted for the price of 1 All children 10c

Farmer In The Dell

Fred Stone and Jean Parker in a great human story of an Iowa farmer who became a movie star. By the author of "State Fair"

"Spain's Romantic Isle"

Comedy—"Just Plain Folks"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 29-30

The Moon's Our Home

With Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Charles Butterworth. They believed marriage should be like a bob-sled . . . sudden, swift, reckless . . . starting on the heights, leaping into the voids . . . breathless, defiant, exhilarating! They tried it! Fitzpatrick Traveltalk and other selected shorts.

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., April 28-29 "F-MAN" with Jack Haley.

Thurs.-Fri., April 30-May 1 "WIFE vs. SECRETARY" with Clark Gable, Mryna Loy and Jean Harlow.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

ALL LINES INSURANCE-SURETY BONDS
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

We Weld and Make New Most Any Part For Your Farm Machine, Tractor or Automobile.

We use either method—electric or acetylene welding—the method best suited. We are as well equipped as the average manufacturer and will not only save you time but money as well. Avail yourself of this exceptionally fine, rapid service.

Hahs Machine Works

Sikeston



Dance...

Pleasant surroundings, fine liquors and foods, and perfect service make The Rainbow Room definitely the place you must visit next week-end! And the entertainment is something to write home about!

Do not fail, the next time you are in Cape Girardeau, to stop at The Rainbow Room

IDAN-HA CAFE

Cape Girardeau.

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Clint Denman, publisher of The Sikeston Herald, is a moral coward of the first water. Time and again he has thrown out personal shots at C. L. Blanton, Sr., but hasn't had the guts to place his slurs in type that same may be branded as the damn lies that they are. He intimates in the last issue of his publication that C. L. Blanton, Sr., was at the bottom of the transfer of Granville Phillips, which was a lie made of whole cloth, as C. L. Blanton, Sr., has never held a grudge against Phillips for anything, and never said a word against him to any man or woman. However, the Herald's gush may not help Phillips in the long run.

It was with sincere regrets that we heard of the passing of E. E. Arthur, which occurred Monday forenoon. He had been in very poor health for several years but bore his suffering with christian fortitude. A better man never lived than Mr. Arthur, and his soul will find eternal rest while his body will return to that from which it came, dust.

Over at Sikeston a bunch of the politicians, and some others are telling the world that they "Whipped the Blantons" in the last City Election in that fair city. It might be wise for the citizens of Sikeston to wake up to the fact that they might be whipped themselves, instead of the Blantons. We followed the campaign rather closely, and from all we could see Charlie Blanton tried his damndest to keep the people of his city from listening to political propaganda that wasn't truth, and tried, as any honest editor should try to keep the people of his city from judging candidates except on their merits. We know none of the candidates personally, nor nothing of the personal preference of Mr. Blanton, but what we read of his in his paper, he seemed to be trying to keep the people from being misled by campaign propaganda, rather than showing any particular preference for any set of candidates. Thru our short span of observing in this vale of tears, we have never seen an editor who really conscientiously told the people of his community the truth, whipped. They may be down, but we never yet saw out. An editor's span of years is too busy, and his span of years too short to worry unnecessarily with what the people do with truth, once he has handed it to them.—Dexter Stateman.

This makes us smile, whipped! No Blanton that we know of has even been whipped. If by saying whipped means that the Blanton's were whipped in the recent city election because they didn't vote for every one who was counted in, then the Blantons were whipped and have been whipped in every election since they were voters. It is not to be expected that a voter can be lucky enough to pick a full ticket every time, and a fellow who fails to stand by those who the majority select for their standard bearers is whipped to start with. The members of the Blanton tribe in Sikeston and elsewhere have always had a piece of mind of their own, and used it as they believed to be for the best interest of all and will continue to do so in the future as they have in the past. But being whipped! The ones who are whipped are the ones filled with envy and crookedness and the Blantons or a Blanton are not one of them.

We know nothing of the laws pertaining to cities of the third class, but we hope it is within the province of the city council to pass an ordinance requiring all voters in the future to register. In this way doubtful voters can be checked and a lot of unpleasant talk squelched.

Tulips to Justine Miller, and ice cream to Muriel Hurt Friday afternoon, were the editor's pleasure. While both are very sick, both gave us smiles and cheerful words. Both said they were going to get up and around again and God knows we hope so. Father Woods has been a great comfort to them in his visits and tells them the origin of flowers, their botanical names and their habit. While we are stout and healthy, these visits to these sick girls reminds us of our weakness and helplessness to them in their fight for health. Muriel Hurt was placed in a rocking chair for a short time Friday forenoon for the first time in the months she has been an invalid. She needs a wheel chair in order to be taken out in the sunshine. Have you one that can be rented?

We are not much given to bragging on men folks, but are going to say a few words for Art Wallhausen, who is to be the new editor and publisher of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier. Art came to The Standard fresh from the School of Journalism at Columbia, Mo., and for five years received real practical experience in the country newspaper game. As a news gatherer he was hard to beat, as a press feeder he fit in mighty fine, as a straight-shooter and a man of high ideals there is none better. We found him honest, and honorable in every way, and would have been proud to have had him as a son. We have nothing but the highest regard for this young man and can recommend him very highly to the good people of Charleston and Mississippi County as a man that they can trust in every way.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1936

NUMBER 61

PRESNELL AND WHITE SERVE NOTICES OF INTENTION TO CONTEST ELECTION

Kaempfer Given Change of Venue to Charleston

Harry Kaempfer of Cape Girardeau, charged with perjury at the murder trial of Floyd Smith last September 5, was granted a change of venue to Mississippi county during a session of the Scott county circuit court.

In an indictment Kaempfer is cited as testifying that he and Smith were together in Cape Girardeau on the evening of May 8, 1935, when W. T. Carlson, a Cotton Belt railroad pumping station agent, was murdered in his home at Gray's Point. Smith was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

On the same day, Judge Frank Kelly overruled Thomas McGee's motion for a new trial on a charge of perjury at the murder trial of his brother, Claude, accused of the same crime, and formally sentenced him to seven years in the penitentiary. McGee appealed to the state supreme court.

A motion for a new trial of the Guy Beck and Ocean Accident & Guaranty Company damage suit against J. B. Moll and the Prudential Insurance Company of America was overruled in circuit court, and a judgment of \$848.24 awarded the plaintiffs by a jury was granted. The defendants appealed to the Springfield court of appeals.

Beck had sued for \$5000 for permanent injuries sustained when Moll drove his car into wires hanging onto Kingshadow way where Beck was working.

Judge Kelley also overruled a motion for a new trial of Arma Proffer, and sister, Mrs. Chris Freeman, brought to Scott county from Cape Girardeau. A jury last month upheld Miss Proffer's contention that her father was insane when he made a will leaving her three acres, Luther, 200 acres, and Mrs. Freeman, ten acres of land, all in Cape Girardeau county. The defendants appealed.

Joe Abernathy of Oran was sentenced Friday to serve twenty-five days in jail for common assault. Abernathy was arrested at Oran recently after he had slashed the left side of Creal Abernathy's jaw during a fight. He was bound over to the circuit court after a preliminary before Justice J. W. Bowman.

Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson filed charges against Bob Shain and Otto Heisserer of Kelso and Ben Millinger of Anceel, who were arrested April 17 and charged with stealing chickens in the night time.

The three men will probably not be tried during this term since the March term of court was ended Friday unless important matters arise. Judge Kelly will be in Benton Saturday to dispose of minor matters.

Conoco Chemist Wins Renown For Oil Researches

ONE of the most far-reaching of recent scientific discoveries—the "alloying" of oil to extend the life of automobile engines—is credited in large part by engineers to L. L. Davis, unassuming young chemist in the laboratories of the Continental Oil Company at Ponca City, Oklahoma.

With Bert H. Lincoln, the company's chief chemist, Davis patiently tested a thousand obscure chemical compounds to find one that, mixed with oil at the refinery, would establish an independent and permanent protective film on motor metal and thus permit the oil to do its work satisfactorily, even under the higher stress of modern lubricating conditions.

No such chemical substance existed, so Lincoln and Davis synthesized a quasi-magnetic chlorinated ester which they called methylchloroacetate. X-ray diffraction tests conducted by Professor G. L. Clark of the University of Illinois showed its behavior.

Lincoln and Davis put together this compound with a bow to Sir William Bragg, an English physicist who ten years earlier, while blowing soap bubbles, made observations indicating that the presence of an ester might bring about a desirable regimentation of oil particles.

First revealed to the scientific world at the last meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, the Davis-Lincoln process was a featured topic of discussion before the American Chemical Society membership in its annual meeting at Kansas City last week.



L. L. Davis, Continental Oil Company chemist, whose recent discoveries in the field of friction and lubrication have attracted nationwide attention.

E. E. Arthur Succumbs; Services To Be Today

E. E. Arthur died early Monday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this (Tuesday) afternoon at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby will have charge. Interment will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Arthur was born at Mt. Carmel, O., on January 30, 1870. He came to Sikeston in 1902 while he was associated with the Missouri Pacific railroad company. He served as alderman when Judge William S. Smith was mayor, and in 1914 and 1915 he was chief of police. Since that time he had been actively engaged in the oil business, first as a founder and officer of the Justice Oil Company and later as operator of a station for a national gasoline concern and for two years as proprietor of an independent station. He was a member of the Masonic and Maccabee lodges and of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Arthur is survived by his wife; two sons, Orland Arthur of Sikeston and Earl Arthur of San Francisco, Calif.; a brother, G. H. Arthur of Pinckneyville, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ira E. Welker of Riverton, Kan., and Mrs. Iva Phelps of Poplar Bluff, Welsh service.

ed in the oil business, first as a founder and officer of the Justice Oil Company and later as operator of a station for a national gasoline concern and for two years as proprietor of an independent station. He was a member of the Masonic and Maccabee lodges and of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Arthur is survived by his wife; two sons, Orland Arthur of Sikeston and Earl Arthur of San Francisco, Calif.; a brother, G. H. Arthur of Pinckneyville, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ira E. Welker of Riverton, Kan., and Mrs. Iva Phelps of Poplar Bluff, Welsh service.

LAIRS TO ATTEND FAMILY REUNION IN KENTUCKY

F. D. Lair and members of his family intend to join relatives at their ancestral home at Lair, Ky., June 21 for a reunion of the Lair family.

Persons in charge of the reunion have asked that all kinsfolk bring old family pictures, which will be grouped in the Lair home library according to families and the descendants of each of the three brothers, Andrew, Matthias (F. D. Lair's grandfather), John, and their sister, Catherine Lair Newman, placed on a different wall.

At 11:30 relatives will witness a pageant showing how Matthias and John came over the Buffalo Trace in 1792, bringing their families, calves and livestock to found their homes on the Crown lands. Lunch will be served outdoors at noon, and in the afternoon the family historian will speak on "The Lairs in the Rhineland", tracing the coming on the Palatinates to America. A nationally known historian may also talk.

STROKE FATAL TO PAUL SCHUENBERG

Funeral services for Paul Schuenberg, who died at his home near Kewanee Saturday after suffering a stroke of paralysis, were held at the residence Monday. Interment was in a cemetery near Kewanee.

Mr. Schuenberg was 53 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife; several children; three brothers, Albert Schuenberg of Sikeston and Will and Charles Schuenberg of near Kewanee, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Cora Boyett, also of near Kewanee.

John Russell and George L. Dye will go to Memphis this morning to accompany Mrs. Russell home. She is recovering from an operation performed at the Methodist hospital in Memphis, two weeks ago.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Notice of intention to contest the election of Mayor N. E. Fuchs and of Alderman Hubert Boyer April 7 were served Monday.

Dr. G. W. Presnell and J. Edgar White, whom Boyer defeated by ninety-eight votes, are the contestants. The case will be filed for hearing during the August term of the circuit court.

Dr. Presnell charges in his petition that the "election of the contestee was procured by wholesale fraud in that various persons associated themselves and conspired to cause persons not residents in the City of Sikeston to vote for contestee in the aforesaid election, to cause resident persons to vote more than once for the contestee both under their own and under fictitious names in the same voting precinct or ward and in different voting precincts and wards, and to cause various persons who are under the age of twenty-one to vote for the contestee."

Dr. Presnell further charges that fraud, miscounting of ballots, gross negligence, incompetence on the part of election officials were so great as to taint the entire election and disenfranchise the legal voters.

He contends that in each of the wards votes cast for him were counted by judges for Fuchs or ignored; that ballots cast for him were fraudulently marked and mutilated so that they counted for neither candidate; that judges marked "illegible" ballots for Fuchs when the voters wanted to ballot for him; that in wards one and two, judges electioneered for Fuchs and "used their official positions in attempts to influence voters to cast their ballots 'for' Fuchs; that ward two judges entered names on poll books with only initials for first names, causing the names to be "presumptively fraudulent"; and that the handwriting of judge or clerk in ward two "either through criminal or fraudulent intent or illiteracy" is "completely illegible" and so illegible names are no names at all or are fraudulent.

Dr. Presnell appends to the notice a list of more than 300 names of voters whom he challenges. He states that if the number of illegal votes cast for Fuchs were deducted from Fuchs' total he (Presnell) would have a clear majority.

He asks in his petition that the court issue a judgment ousting Fuchs and awarding the office to him; but in a statement he issued late Monday morning, Dr. Presnell said he does not intend to serve as mayor again. "Personally, I am done with office-holding forever," he said. "In the event of a successful termination of this contest, I shall immediately resign and allow the Mayor in a fair election."

test proceedings, I shall immediately resign and allow the people to indicate their choice for mayor in a fair election."

A record vote of 2997 was cast April 7 in Sikeston, which has an official 1930 census population of 5676. Dr. Presnell received 1371 votes, 149 less than Fuchs' 1520. White, who petition charges the same fraud as Presnell's, lost by a vote of 292 to 390.

Monday was the last day on which a notice to contest the election could be served. Only Purcell, who, with M. G. Gresham, represents the contestants, said that because of a lack of time for examining poll books before the notice must be served it is possible that investigators have made some errors by contesting names of legal voters. These will be removed from the list as soon as legality of ballots is established, he said.

Dr. Presnell's statement is printed below.

"In serving notice of contest on Mr. N. E. Fuchs, I am not moved by any desire for personal gain of any kind. My interest in political offices has taken a decided drop, and of itself, the office of Mayor of the City of Sikeston means little to me.

"I am, and I always will be deeply interested in the welfare of the City of Sikeston. In the future I shall continue to exercise my right of franchise, which every good citizen should do, and should have the right to do without being disenfranchised by hundreds of illegal votes.

"It is my personal belief that Mr. N. E. Fuchs was victimized, together with myself and the people of Sikeston, by some of his over-zealous friends, who, in their intense desire to bring about my defeat, forgot that under our system of government it is the people, rather than dollars, which have the right of franchise.

"Regardless of the outcome of this contest proceeding, it is not my purpose to again attempt to serve the people of Sikeston as Mayor. Personally, I am done with office-holding forever. In the event of a successful termination of this contest proceeding, I shall immediately resign and allow the Mayor in a fair election."

Students Capture 16 Awards at Cape Meet

Sikeston students came home from Cape Girardeau late Saturday with a lion's share of awards offered by the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in contests of its annual district high school meet.

Superintendent Roy V. Ellis, well pleased with the performance of pupils and their teacher coaches alike, characterized the showing as the best in several years.

"Our total in musical awards was the best of any school south of Cape Girardeau," he said, "and the total in group contests equal to that of any school entered. The variety of winnings was wide and well-balanced."

Students placed high in sixteen separate contests, taking six firsts, seven seconds, two thirds, and a fourth.

"Four on a Heath", the one-act play Miss Frances Burch directed, captured first prize. Judges praised highly the performances of Kenneth Hocker, Lyle Byrd, Glenn Williams, and Joe Dover. Sen-ath won second and Bloomfield, third.

Mrs. Geraldine Young's boys' glee club won a first rank rating.

together with Caruthersville, Crystal City, and DeSoto, Cape Girardeau Central group was given a second place rating.

Esther Duncan won first in the advanced grammar examinations for grades 11 and 12; Rosemarie Schorle won first in beginning Latin tests; Russell Turner, first in manual training I; and Eddie Orear, first in the trombone solo contest.

The Sikeston band and orchestra, directed by Reid Jann, each won number two ratings, as did the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus. Cape Central, Bonne Terre, Flat River, and Crystal City bands won first ratings and Cape Central and Crystal City orchestras the same rankings. Cape Central, Caruthersville, and Festus girls' glee clubs and choruses ranked above Sikeston's.

Lois Hahs placed second in geometry contests; Betty Fisher, second in the Latin I tests; and Ray Allen Moll, second in manual training II competition.

Third place in the violin solo contest went to Catherine Ann Cook; third in advanced shorthand to Ellen Davey; and fourth in trumpet solo to Eddie Orear.

TRUMAN SAYS FARMERS MUST BACK ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, April 25—Senator Harry S. Truman, Missouri Democrat, believes farmers "can do nothing else but support President Roosevelt and his policies in the coming election." In a radio address, Truman described the New Deal's farm policy and asked for support of agriculture in the 1936 election. Truman pointed out that \$30,000,000 in customs revenue is being used to aid New Deal farm plans and said he "would like to see the whole tariff revenue of \$300,000,000 used for the same purpose."

John Russell and George L. Dye will go to Memphis this morning to accompany Mrs. Russell home. She is recovering from an operation performed at the Methodist hospital in Memphis, two weeks ago.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

dinner his employees will give for him at the Marquette hotel in Cape Girardeau May 2. About 200 highway workers and friends of Mr. Noonan will attend.

Held on Drunken Driving Charge

Jessie Boyett was taken to the Benton jail Sunday after his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was taken in custody by Troopers Dace, Tandy, and Ingalls. His hearing will be held in Justice Joseph W. Myers' court Thursday.

First Lawyer: "You're a low-down cheat!"

Second Lawyer: "You're an unmitigated liar!"

Judge (rapping): "Now that the attorneys have identified each other, we shall proceed with the case."

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A Tip to Golfers

THE favorite food of the Kansas species of the famous philly-loo bird is lost golf balls. So when a golfer drives a ball down the middle of the fairway and then isn't able to find it, he knows at once that a philly-loo bird has swooped down and gobbled it up. Since this strange bird is invisible, of course, the golf ball becomes invisible also.

But W. M. Huff of the Chaffin (Kan.) Clarion has developed a plan for outwitting the philly-loo. He tells about it as follows:

"My method is to use specially prepared balls as bait. You take some red and white striped stick candy and dissolve it in hot water, making striped paint. Paint the golf balls with this striped paint and when the philly-loo bird swallows the ball the paint will still be visible so you can locate the bird.

"The best way to kill it is to cut out a section from the heart of a tomato, where the air pressure is greatly reduced by the whirling motion. Armed with this section of rarified atmosphere you get as close as possible to the bird and throw the rare atmosphere all over him. Then the bird just flies to pieces and the ball drops at your feet. Simple, isn't it?"

© Western Newspaper Union.

PROSSER TO DELIVER KEYNOTE AT OPENING OF STARK'S CAMPAIGN

FAYETTE, MO., April 25.—Paul P. Prosser, a native of Fayette, but now Attorney General of Colorado, will make the keynote speech at the campaign opening of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, to be held here May 20. Prosser is an orator of note.

Plans are being made for a large turnout at the campaign opening, which will be held on the campus of Central College. A local committee on arrangements, headed by Alva Kirby, Fayette banker, and R. P. Spencer, chairman of the Howard County Democratic Central Committee, estimates a crowd of 25,000 will attend, including delegations from neighboring counties and Democratic politicians from all parts of the state. Several of these delegations will bring bands or drum corps, and the famous drill team of Kemper Military Academy, at Booneville, will give an exhibition.

The speakers for the occasion, in addition to Prosser and Maj. Stark, will be Walter Pierce, Prosecuting Attorney of Howard County, and Robert S. Walton, editor of the Armstrong Herald, original Stark-for-Governor newspaper in the state. Spencer will preside. After the speaking there will be an informal reception for Maj. and Mrs. Stark.

Local historians record the fact that 48 years ago this month, in 1888, David R. Francis, then Mayor of St. Louis, opened his campaign for the governorship in Fayette and then went on to victory.

MARY JANE CUMMINS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mary Jane Cummins was hostess at a luncheon, Thursday in honor of her 10th birth anniversary. Her guests were Miss Florence Crisler, Miss Wilma Ragains, Miss Dorothea Miller, Miss Nell Yanson and Miss Lucille Mount. Later in the afternoon, from 3 to 5:30 a group of her friends attended a party at her home on Ruth street. Included in the group were Elizabeth Ann Baker, Mary Ann Lankford, Alice Van Horne, Sue Tanner, Carolyn Weltecke, Phyllis Harrison, Evelyn Klein, Carleen Lewis, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Imogene Davis, Mary Lewis, Betty Jo Branum, Betty Lou Shankle, Betty Wayne Cummins, Joe Mae Edwards, Jean Cummins, Shirley Shainberg, and Patsy Ruth Gentles.

KENNETT POST OFFICE TO COST \$49,565

Washington, April 25.—The Hiram Lloyd Construction Company, of St. Louis, submitted the low bid of \$49,565 to the Treasury department yesterday for construction of a postoffice at Kennett, Mo. Brockmeyer-Bohle, Inc., St. Louis, was second low with \$51,646 and Blauner Construction Company, Chicago, next, \$53,600.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Washington, April 25.—Senator Harry S. Truman, Missouri Democrat, believes farmers "can do nothing else but support President Roosevelt and his policies in the coming election." In a radio address, Truman described the New Deal's farm policy and asked for support of agriculture in the 1936 election. Truman pointed out that \$30,000,000 in customs revenue is being used to aid New Deal farm plans and said he "would like to see the whole tariff revenue of \$300,000,000 used for the same purpose."

TRUMAN SAYS FARMERS MUST BACK ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, April 25—Senator Harry S. Truman, Missouri Democrat, believes farmers "can do nothing else but support President Roosevelt and his policies in the coming election." In a radio address, Truman described the New Deal's farm policy and asked for support of agriculture in the 1936 election. Truman pointed out that \$30,000,000 in customs revenue is being used to aid New Deal farm plans and said he "would like to see the whole tariff revenue of \$300,000,000 used for the same purpose."

Held on Drunken Driving Charge

Jessie Boyett was taken to the Benton jail Sunday after his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was taken in custody by Troopers Dace, Tandy, and Ingalls. His hearing will be held in Justice Joseph W. Myers' court Thursday.

First Lawyer: "You're a low-down cheat!"

Second Lawyer: "You're an unmitigated liar!"

Judge (rapping): "Now that the attorneys have identified each other, we shall proceed with the case."



FATHER MAKES DOUGH—MOTHER BAKES—I EAT!

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
the United States \$2.50

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce
William Oliver, of Chaffee, for
Assessor of Scott county, subject
to the will of the Democratic
voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce
John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff
of Scott county, subject to the
will of the Democratic voters in the
August primary.

Detroit traffic cop, bawling out
an unassuming lady motorist:
"Don't you know what I mean
when I hold up my hand?"

She, meekly: "I ought to, I have
been a school teacher for twenty-
five years."

NINETEEN TO REPRESENT
COUNTY AT DEMOCRATIC
CONVENTION IN JOPLIN

Resolutions urging active sup-
port of the Democratic party at
the November general elections
and endorsing the records of
President Roosevelt, Senators
Bennett C. Clark and Harry S.
Truman, Representative Orville
Zimmerman, and Governor Guy
B. Park and the candidacy of
Lloyd C. Stark were passed and

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. E. A. RODDY
Specializing in Colon Diseases
Non-Surgical treatment of Hemor-
roids (Piles) Fissure Fistula and
Colitis.
References of nearby Patients on
Request.
Fullerton Bldg., 122 N. 7th St.,
St. Louis

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS

Veterinarian
Office 704 North Kingshighway
Telephones Day 355 Night 276

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING
COMPANY
Modern Ambulance Service
Dep Phone 17 Night 111
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

delegates to the state Democratic
convention in Joplin May 5 were
elected at a meeting of the Scott
county Democratic club in Ben-
ton Friday night.

Township representatives ac-
cepted this list of state convention
delegates and alternates submitted
by a nominating committee:

Delegates—Pleas Malcolm, N. E.
Fuchs, Jr., Hubert Boyer, C. L.
Blanton, Jr., C. C. White, and Mrs.
John G. Powell, Richland town-
ship; D. W. Gramling, Mrs. V.
Ragsdale, Otto Schoen, E. M.
Munger, Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, and
Otto Pfefferkorn, Kelson town-
ship; Ray B. Lucas and H. F.
Kirkpatrick, Moreland township;
F. A. Metz, Sylvania township;
Fred Nunnelee, Sandywoods town-
ship; Wade G. Anderson, Com-
merce township; and J. E. Smith,
Morley township.

Alternates—Mrs. William S.
Smith, Charles French, Vladimir
Kirby, Mrs. Kate Harris, A. B.
Jewell, and David Blanton, Rich-
land township; E. Bowers, Dr. W.
Finney, Mrs. J. F. Briggs, G. C.
Penney, Mrs. G. S. Cannon, and
Fred Bisplinghoff, Kelson town-
ship; Mrs. John Dirnberger and Mrs.
Robert Cannon, Moreland town-
ship; Mrs. L. P. Driskill, Sylvania
township; Ben F. Marshall, San-
dywoods township; H. M. Zarico,
Commerce township; and Mrs.
Albert Layton, Morley township.

The Democrats also elected Har-
ry C. Blanton, United States dis-
trict attorney, as delegate at large
and Emil Steck as his alternate.
Delegates were instructed to vote
as a unit at Joplin and to carry
to the state convention the coun-
ty's endorsement of C. L. Blanton,
Jr., for national committee-
man for the tenth congressional
district.

Frank Kirkpatrick of Benton
was chosen permanent chairman
of the county meeting and Mrs.
E. P. Preston of Chaffee, secre-
tary, after it had been called to
order by Otto Schoen of Fornell.
Senator J. C. McDowell of Char-
leston spoke.

Resolutions passed Friday are
printed below.

RESOLUTION

Endorsing Administration of
President Roosevelt

Whereas on March 4, 1933 farm
values had been destroyed, farms
were being sold daily at the Court
House steps under tax sales and
foreclosures, farm products were
not bringing the cost of produc-
tion, the farmers themselves had
been reduced to the condition of
serfdom and whereas under the
able leadership of our great Presi-
dent, Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
farmers now enjoy a prosperity
which they had not known since
the last previous Democratic ad-
ministration.

AND WHEREAS prior to March
4, 1933 the home owners had daily
been losing their homes because
of the unemployment situation
and inability on the part of such
home owners to pay their taxes
and meet the payments due the
mortgages, and whereas our
great President, through the or-
ganization of the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation, has made pos-

sible the retaining of countless
homes, and the restoration of
thousands of others to their own-
ers.

AND WHEREAS prior to March
4, 1933 the public had lost confi-
dence in the stability of our bank-
ing institutions, the depositors had
lost their savings, and the in-
vestors their holdings through nu-
merous banking failures in this
and every other County in the
Country, and whereas under the
wise leadership of our great Presi-
dent complete confidence in the
financial institutions of our Nation
has been restored, bank failures
have become unknown and the se-
curity of our deposits has been
guaranteed.

AND WHEREAS on March 4,
1933 business and industry in this
Country was practically prostrate,
but under the courageous initia-
tive of our great President, the
wheels of industry once more
turn, the unemployed are return-
ing to work, and Companies,
which heretofore had shown con-
stantly increasing deficits, now
enjoy increasing earnings with
consequent increasing dividends to
the stockholders and bondholders
of said Companies.

AND WHEREAS the prior Ad-
ministration had adopted a do-
nothing policy of hopeless inac-
tivity, in consequence of which
millions of those who wanted to
work roamed the streets of our
Cities and the highways of our
Nation in search of work, and
whereas our great President has
induced a cooperative Congress to
place upon the statute books legis-
lation guaranteeing to labor its
rightful reward, and has created
the Public Works Administration,
and the Works Progress Adminis-
tration to give to those seeking
employment, that labor which is
necessary to sustain the work-
man's self-respect and, at the same
time, provide a livelihood for his
family.

AND WHEREAS no worthwhile
effort had been made by the prior
Administration to relieve those in
distress and want, but they had
been cold-bloodedly told to shift
for themselves, and whereas our
great President has seen fit to
place human rights above prop-
erty rights, and has provided fi-
nancial succor for those unable to
work, has provided schooling for
the young, and old age security
and pensions for those who have
outlived their industrial useful-
ness after a lifetime of loyal ser-
vice.

AND WHEREAS in his efforts
to improve conditions and al-
leviate suffering he has incurred
the enmity of those who have, in
many instances, profited most, and
has aroused the opposition of in-
grates and entrenched greed.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-
SOLVED by the Democrats of
Scott County in Convention as-
sembled at Benton, Missouri, this
24th day of April, 1936, that we
most heartily endorse the magni-
ficent leadership of our great Presi-
dent, his high aims and purposes
and the valiant fight that he has
made and is making.

AND BE IT FURTHER RE-
SOLVED that we pledge ourselves

to use every honorable means to
insure his re-election, in order
that the achievements thus far
won may not become irretrievably
lost.

RESOLUTION

Endorsing the United States Sen-
ators of Missouri and the Repre-
sentatives in Congress from the
Tenth Congressional District of
Missouri.

WHEREAS Missouri is repre-
sented in the United States Sen-
ate by Honorable Bennett Champ
Clark and Honorable Harry S.
Truman.

AND WHEREAS the Tenth
Congressional District of Missouri
is represented by Honorable Or-
ville Zimmerman of Kennett, Mis-
souri.

AND WHEREAS these three
distinguished statesmen have val-
iantly fought to uphold the hands
of President Roosevelt in his ef-
forts to bring order and prosper-
ity out of chaos.

AND WHEREAS our Senior
Senator, Bennett Champ Clark,
has achieved a national reputation
as a fighter for that which he be-
lieves to be right, as a staunch
supporter and defender of the
rights of the American people and
the interests of his constituents
and whereas Senator Clark has
taken an active part in the inves-
tigation of the Munitions Indus-
try, thereby to take the profit out
of war;

AND WHEREAS our Junior
Senator, Honorable Harry S.
Truman, has established for him-
self, during the short time he has
been in the Senate, a reputation
for indefatigable industry and at-
tention to the duties of his office
in the interests of his constitu-
ents;

AND WHEREAS the Honorable
Orville Zimmerman, because of
his ability, common sense and
pleasing personality, has won for
himself an unusual recognition as
a First Term Congressman.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the state of Missouri
for many administrations prior to
the present one had been un-
scrupulously dominated by sel-
fish interests while parading un-
der a cloak of public leadership
and these selfish interests had de-
veloped to the point of utter dis-
regard for all principles of de-
mocracy, and had betrayed the
public trust which was theirs to
hold sacred;

It is hereby recognized that the
rebirth of Democracy, as given
life by the electorate of our state
at the polls by November, 1932,
has been ably and courageously
carried on by the present state
administration.

It is hereby resolved by the
Democrats of Scott County this
24th day of April, 1936, that we
most heartily endorse the ster-
ling chapter and foresighted
leadership of the Honorable Guy
B. Parks as Governor and of his
Administration.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the electorate of this
great State and Nation are at
this time entering upon a cam-
paign the outcome of which will
be the nomination of local, state
and national citizens to the sev-
eral places of public trust, and the
benefits the great rank and file
of our citizens, without political
difference or distinction, have en-
joyed during the past three years
can only be continued by the
nomination of candidates pledged
to support the platform of our
Party and to continue the bene-
ficial policies of the Nation's
great humanitarian, Franklin Del-
ano Roosevelt, here at home, in
the State and throughout the Na-
tion, and

WHEREAS it is the sense of this
convention that a continuation of
the program and policies of the
present State and National Ad-
ministration should be unani-
mously endorsed and untiringly
supported by our citizens, and

WHEREAS this support can on-
ly exist because of the willingness
of the loyal men and women of
our Party to lend every effort and
assist in every possible manner
for harmony and regularity, and

WHEREAS it is admitted that
indifference, in the past, has pro-
ven to deny a true expression of
the will of the full electorate and
that the primary duty of every
American citizen is to go to the
polls and there expressing his in-
dividual will by participating in
the election.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-
SOLVED by the Democratic Par-
ty in convention assembled that
every qualified voter of Scott
County be urged to participate ac-
tively in the coming campaign
and be an apostle of peace and
harmony within the party and
constitute himself, each as a com-

mittee of one, to see that every
voter attends the polls and ex-
press his or her preference to the
end that our Government can
continue to be "a Government of
the people, by the people, and for
the people."

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the voters of our
state are again to select one of its
outstanding citizens to accept the
imposing burdens as Governor of
our Great Commonwealth, and

WHEREAS, the needs of agri-
cultural, industrial, and unem-
ployed citizens alike demand the
leadership of one qualified by
birth, environment, and sympa-
thetic understanding to undertake
the great duties this important of-
fice demands, and

WHEREAS, it is imperative
that at this hour of recovery the
citizens of Missouri shall recog-
nize the results of our present
administration and in order to in-
sure the continuance of the sym-
pathic and understanding efforts
of those we recently elected in this
state, we

THEREFORE, most heartily en-
dorse the candidacy of a man
who has ever given of his time,
his talents and means in peace
and war, to Missouri and her peo-
ple and hereby express explicit
confidence in the Honorable Lloyd
C. Stark of Louisiana, Missouri,
as our Democratic candidate for
Governor of our State.

Barley Should Be Certified

Demand For Seed Favorable

"Since you bought some certi-
fied seed of Missouri Early Beard-
less barley last year, you will be
interested in knowing that the in-
terest and demand for good qual-
ity, certified seed of Missouri
Early Beardless barley will prob-
ably be fully as great, if not
greater, in 1936 than it was last
season," says New Madrid County
Agent Leslie Broom.

"If you have an acreage of this
barley which at present gives
promise of yielding a good crop,
it will be to your interest to have
it inspected for certification by
the Missouri Corn Growers' Asso-

ciation. Because of the large
amount of unadapted winter bar-
ley seed which has been sold in
the past, buyers are insisting on
getting their seed from certified
sources.

"If you wish to have your crop
inspected, write the county agent
to this effect immediately and ar-
rangements will be made for your
seed to be inspected. Please do not
delay, as the inspection work is
going to be heavy this season and
those in charge of this work wish
to plan it well in advance."

Gertie: "I was on board one of
the battleships yesterday."

Lizzie: "Did you see any big
guns?"

Gertie: "Goodness, yes, I've got
dates with three of them."

"Here's a fellow who has just
patented a contrivance for pre-
venting girls from falling out of
rummy seats. What do you think
of the idea?"

"I don't like it at all. It's just
another move to displace men
with machinery."

TIME TO CHANGE
YOUR WINTER OILPut in
Fresh, Summer
Mobiloil

YOUR CAR NEEDS a richer-bodied oil for summer driv-
ing. Have your Mobilgas or Mobiloil dealer drain
and flush your crankcase—refill with the correct grade
of fresh, clean Mobiloil for summer.

Users report savings up to 50% in oil—reduced engine
cleanings and repairs. The reason is Socony-Vacuum's
famous Clearsol Process, which makes Mobiloil clean,
tough, long-lasting.

Don't delay. Get Mobiloil today. Drive in to your
nearest dealer—where you see the Sign of the Red Gar-
goyle or the Sign of the Flying Red Horse.



THIS SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY

- 1 CHANGE to the correct grade
of summer Mobiloil.
- 2 CLEAN RADIATOR of rust with
Mobil Radiator Flush.
- 3 REPLACE winter gear oil with
summer Mobiloil Gear Oil.
- 4 LUBRICATE all chassis parts
to prevent wear.

Mobiloil

Get set for summer at the
sign of Friendly Service

GRUMPECKER OIL CO., Distributors

W. P. Comer, Morehouse, Mo.; Zula Craig, Morehouse, Mo.;
J. Wm. Foley Motor Co, Sikeston, Mo.; J. T. Self, Sikeston,
Mo.; Harry Lewis, Sikeston, Mo.

Build NOW and SAVE!

Everybody likes new things, whether it's a new suit or dress
or a new home. There's something delightful about having
something new that you can call your own. A wee tot of a
girl thrills over a pretty new doll, a little boy's iiking
usually tends toward a fluffy ball of a puppy or some tin
soldiers, all shiny and new. In these days of progress every-
one wants to be in the parade of advancement, going steadily
forward, building toward a future. With an eye toward what
lies ahead, now is the time for home improvements and build-
ing, before prices go up too high. In a steadily rising mar-
ket let us help you with your building problems, estimate
costs with an expertness from long years of experience, and
aid you in your building. No charge or obligations for esti-
mating services rendered.

See Us for Information About FHA LOANS

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

PHONE 284

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

SIKESTON, MO.

AN IDEA
THAT SAVES YOU
MONEY ON YOUR
HOSIERY!

● You are invited to become a member in our new
money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to
do! Just come in, register and get your membership
number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases
are then registered on your club card and when you
buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary
pair. Join today—don't delay!
The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so
smart! You must see them. 79c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Mrs. Dal Harnes
We Call For and Deliver

FIFTY-FIVE AT KIWANIS' BOX SUPPER THURSDAY

Fifty-five persons, including fourteen guests, attended an old-fashioned box supper given in the Methodist church basement by the Kiwanis club Thursday night. After dinner, Miss Ruth Hollingsworth gave a reading, "Humoresque"; Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, a reading "How to Keep a Secret"; George Kirk spoke on the aims and objectives of Kiwanis; and Granville Phillips gave a farewell talk. Members and guests joined in group singing. The proceeds of \$55 from the sale of boxes will be placed in the club fund for construction of a Scout cabin on the grammar school grounds.

MALONE'S CAR TURNS OVER ON HIGHWAY 60

C. L. Malone's new Chrysler sedan was badly damaged early Friday morning when it turned over on Highway 60 east of town. Limbaugh garage men who were called at 5 o'clock found the car right side up on the stretch of road by the municipal airport and Malone standing beside it. Persons said that the accident happened not far west of Bertrand and that after the automobile turned completely over, Malone drove it toward home until the bearings burned out. Both fenders and running boards were bent and cloth and padding covering the car's top were scraped off. Malone was said to have been returning from Cairo at the time. He was not hurt.

Uniform Traffic Signs Make Highways Safer

Traffic control by signs, signals, and regulations is one field at least, in which country-wide uniformity would be highly desirable says the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. Variations by local authorities offer no advantage, and are likely to cause accidents. Recently a driver passing thru a strange city was responsible for the death of a pedestrian at an intersection. He ignored a red light not in the standard position to which he was accustomed in his home city. This death was not a result of speeding or willful violation of the law, but was the result of a variation in local practice.

The Bureau of Public Roads has co-operated with the American Association of State Highway Officials and the National Conference of Street and Highway Safety in issuing a Uniform Vehicle Code recommended for adoption by the states.

Both sets of recommendations have been widely adopted. The Bureau believes they should be made universal.

RFC LENDS \$170,550 TO SCOTT COUNTIANS

The reconstruction finance corporation had lent a total of \$170,550 in Scott county up to February 29, 1936, according to a report made public today by Robert K. Ryland, state director of the national emergency council.

The report showed that loans totaling \$400,550 had been authorized for Scott county, leaving \$238,950 still to be disbursed.

For the state as a whole, \$109,404,454 had been authorized up to February 29, of which \$74,626,694 had been disbursed.

Ryland pointed out that the figures for Missouri and its counties do not include loans made to federal land banks, intermediate credit banks, regional agricultural credit corporations, railroads, commodity credit corporations, and states for relief and work relief.

The RFC, operating on a national scale, had authorized relief of \$7,652,038,202, of which \$5,916,482,390 had been disbursed on February 29. RFC provides emergency financing facilities for financial institutions, agriculture, commerce and industry, and purchases preferred stock, capital notes or debentures of banks, trust companies and insurance companies.

James K. Vardaman, Jr., is loan agency manager for the eighth district, including the counties in the eastern half of the state, and Frank Hodges is loan agency manager for the tenth district, including the western group of counties. Vardaman has office in the Federal Reserve Bank building in St. Louis and Hodges is in the Federal Reserve Bank building in Kansas City.

WALLHAUSEN BIDS ADIEU TO POPLAR BLUFF FRIENDS

Another job! And a swan song. Also the jitters. Anxiety over making good. A desire to get started. In 1928 a young man just out of school received a telegram to come to Sikeston and go to work. He took the telegram home, "Sikeston?" said Dad. "Where's Sikeston?" Never heard of it.

Followed a search of maps. Then Dad went to town. He located one A. G. Qualls, then and now, owner of a small restaurant in the Old Home Town. Dad returned. "Don't believe I'd take that job son," sez he. "That's in the swamps. You'll get malaria and typhoid and whatnot down there because you're not like the natives—immune to those swamp diseases."

Seems like Qualls had lived in the neighborhood of Paw Paw Junction—Lilbourn to you—about 'steven years ago, when they still had the towns on stilts to keep from interfering with the love life of snakes and muskrats.

And with that as a background, the young man began his work in Southeast Missouri.

The swamps were gone when he arrived. Skeeters there were, of course, to some extent. Snakes, too, and muskrats. A. G. Qualls is still running the restaurant at home, but he has had occasion to revamp his opinions of Southeast Missouri.

Following the practical course in Rural Journalism under the guiding hand of C. L. Blanton, Sr., came an opportunity to break into the daily game at Poplar Bluff—first for a month in 1932, and the following fall as a regular staffer.

Now an offer to go back through Sikeston to Charleston—seems like I can't get away from Highway 60.

Of course, it's tough breaking away from friends and associates after three or four years. Difficult also to break the routine of living, and to readjust ones self to another set of conditions more or less alike, but still entirely different.

So this is a swan song. To the boss and the gang, and to the whole American Republic "family" of 6,000 or so: Good luck and God bless you.

Board of Equalization Proceedings Sikeston

Robert Mow, part block 6 Applegate 1st addition, \$0 to \$2000. Maggie Tanner, lots 19, 20 block 1, \$1200 to \$1500. Tanner Dye, part lot 2 out-block 32, \$260 to \$1200. J. R. Turner, part lot 3 out-block 20, \$60 to \$800. Homer Foster, lot 30, part 21 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition, \$0 to \$460.

Ed Heacox, part 31 all of lot 32, same block, \$0 to \$460.

Farm Land

Leo Schott, 7.67a 18-28-12, \$220 to \$180. E. A. McMullin, 30a 1-27-13, \$400 to \$180; 80a 1-27-13, \$600 to \$480; 60a 1-27-13, \$480 to \$360; 40a 1-27-13, \$360 to \$240. J. E. Barnes, 120a 25-28-12, \$4140 to \$3540. J. W. Bristol, 297.379a 25-30-13, \$0 to \$5940. Paul Jones, 5a 25-30-13, \$0 to \$100. Louis Ellen Tanner, 32.55a 3-26-13, \$1120 to \$1060; 25.63a 3-26-13, \$8650 to \$820; 12.33a 3-26-13, \$420 to \$400; 89.85a 2-26-13, \$3200 to \$2640; 91.69a 3-26-13, \$3200 to \$300. Ella Tanner, 236.70a 9-26-13, \$840 to \$7800; 19.52a 10-26-13, \$600 to \$620. Harrison Tanner, 65.42a 10-26-13, \$2260 to \$2140; 31.20a 10-26-13, \$1200 to \$1020; 24.86a 33-22-13, \$860 to \$820; 48.27a 34-27-13, \$1,680 to \$1580. Ned Tanner, 27.28a 10-26-13, \$800 to \$900; 234.08a 33-27-13, \$8200 to \$7720. Sayers Tanner, 225.086a 33-27-13, \$7880 to \$7420; 31.689a 33-27-13, \$1080 to \$1020. Louis Ellen Tanner, 32.03a, 34-27-13, \$1120 to \$1060; 60 a 34-27-13, \$2100 to \$1980; 9.84a 34-72-13, \$260 to \$240; 2197a 34127-13, \$700 to \$680. C. E. Felker, 20.82a 28-27-13, \$600 to \$700; 320a 28-27-13, \$9,600 to \$10,560. Roscoe Weltecke, 301.44a 29-27-13, \$10540 to \$9940. Mayme Marshall, 77.08a 29-27-13, \$2540 to \$2420; 81a 30-27-13, \$2400 to \$200; 270.04a 39-27-13, \$8000 to \$7000. G. B. Greer, 640a 28-26-13

\$18,000 to \$20,000.—Scott County Democrat.

NEGRO SCHOOL FAIR TO BE HELD ON APRIL 30

The annual Scott county negro school fair will be held at the Sunset school building this year on April 30.

E. R. Adams, assistant state superintendent of schools, and O. F. Anderson, Scott county school superintendent, will be principal speakers on the program, which will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Specimens of manual training and needle work done by students under the supervision of L. A. Myers, Jeannes supervisor of schools in this county, will be displayed. A summer session for negro teachers will open at Caruthersville on May 25.

Find Other Uses for Extra Citrus Fruits

Byproducts that may make use of surplus citrus fruits in favorable crop years are being developed by the Department of Agriculture's Citrus Products Laboratory at Winter Haven, Fla.

In the 4 years since the laboratory was established, chemists there have shown that high quality salad oils, as well as solid fats, may be obtained from grapefruit seed, which is about one-third fat or oil. They have made splendid wines from citrus juices by adding sugar. They have made brandies and cordials from the wines. They have developed a method for canning juice with a "bite" approaching that of fresh juice, a method which also greatly improves the flavor and keeping quality of canned grapefruit juice.

"Whether or not major industries will come from these discoveries is a matter of economics," says Dr. Henry G. Knight, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

TIME FOR YARD CLEAN-UP

Work Done Now Pays Dividends Throughout Summer

This is a good time of year to remove from the lawn the winter's accumulation of litter, says Miss Julia M. Rocheford of the Missouri College of Agriculture. In addition, flower beds or clumps of shrubbery in the open should be removed, leaving the lawn a free open space which makes it much easier to mow and a better background for the dwelling.

There will be much litter scattered about, all of which makes an unsightly appearance and may harbor insects and plant diseases.

The safest and best means is to rake, pile, and burn this material when it is dry. This should be done only when the ground is dry enough that raking will not dig up particles of soil and tear the roots of the grass. An iron-tooth rake is best for this purpose since it will not only move litter but will loosen the soil around the grass roots, thus providing some cultivation.

All borders or open spaces around plants should be kept loosened with the rake. This admits the necessary air to the soil and prevents rapid evaporation of moisture contained in the soil, thus making preparation for a possible summer drought.

This month is a fine time to paint the lawn furniture so as to have it well dried before it is time to use it when the hot days come. It is also a good time to prepare some stakes to tie the dahlias and ruffia plants to. Another preparation for the busy months to come is to have spray material on hand ready for the onslaught of insects which is sure to come.

Repainting, repairing, and whitewashing this month will bring great satisfaction throughout the remainder of the season. All work in the yard in April will pay good dividends throughout the summer and fall.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF AUGUST PRIMARY IS SENT OUT BY BROWN

Official notice of the state primary to be held in Missouri on Tuesday, August 4, has just been mailed by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown to the various county clerks of the state and the boards of election commissioners of St. Louis and Kansas City and St. Louis County and Jackson County.

The official notice discloses that there are to be nominated in the primary this year candidates for Governor, Lieutenant - Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer and Attorney-General; two judges of the Missouri Supreme Court, Division No. 1; one judge each for the St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield Courts of Appeal; 13 members of the National Congress; 17 State Senators, one each from the odd-numbered districts of the thirty-four in the state; one member of the Missouri House of Representatives from each county and legislative district, 150 in all, and 16 judges of Circuit courts, six of the last named being in the Eighth Judicial Circuit of St. Louis.

Filings of candidates for the state primary can be made up to within sixty days of the date on which the primary election is to be held.

BUTZ SALES COMPANY

Slack Bldg.—116 N Kingshighway—Phone 446—Sikeston, Mo.

Spare Dimes and Nickels

give you the new KELVINATOR



with... *Visible COLD*
Visible ECONOMY and
Visible PROTECTION

Today we recommend that every owner of an automatic refrigerator learn about the new 1936 Kelvinator. It has three outstanding, vital, fundamental things that the buyer of a refrigerator has always wanted.

Visible Cold, which means safe temperatures in the food compartment. And these temperatures are proved by a Built-In Thermometer so there can be no doubt or guesswork about now cold it is.

Next, **Visible Economy**. The 1936 Kelvinator uses from one-third to one-half as much current as many refrigerators now in use, as shown in advance by a signed Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

Third, **Visible Protection**. This consists of a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.

But that's not all. The new Kelvinator is the only refrigerator that gives you flexible rubber grids in all ice trays. It offers a wealth of conveniences such as automatic defrosting switch, sliding shelves, interior electric light, and many others that make the preparation of meals a real pleasure.

We want you to see the 1936 Kelvinator whether you now have an electric refrigerator or not, and let us tell you how you can have one in your home for as little as 15c a day. Come in tomorrow.



VISIBLE COLD

The controls of the 1936 Kelvinator keep food compartment temperatures ideal, regardless of how hot it is in the kitchen. And you can see what the temperature is, because a Built-In Thermometer tells you that food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.



VISIBLE ECONOMY

Today, for the first time in the history of the industry, Kelvinator provides you with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. The 1936 Kelvinator uses one-half or one-third as much current as many refrigerators now in use. This saving alone may justify replacing your old refrigerator.



VISIBLE PROTECTION

You may know today, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the refrigerator you buy will give you long years of service. Because the 1936 Kelvinator is backed by a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.



Nature cannot be improved. Because of the cool even temperature of ice, milk is kept sweet, flavor retained in butter, desserts chilled, vegetables kept crisp, and all foods kept edible.

Let Us Deliver Good, Pure Ice Daily to Your Home

Tune in "Parties at Pick-fair" every Tuesday, 9 p. m., over Columbia Network.

Missouri Utilities Co.

28 — Phones — 262

Here Are The Shoes That Are GUARANTEED by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING as advertised therein




Young Styles! New Styles! Marvelous at... \$2.95 and 3.95

There's no need to look further for your white shoes! We have them here! High...Cuban...or low heeled styles, in Kid...Calfskin...or Swagger Buck...stitched...cut-out...perforated...the most beautiful shoes in town...and at these prices...who could ask for more! See them!




THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS in Cape Girardeau.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Here's another opening for Republican newspaper to gripe. Tom Pendergast, of Kansas City, paid \$750 to Dr. R. R. Poage of Shelby for a coming yearling colt.

"Where did you get that derby hat?"
"A surprise from wife."
"A surprise?"
"Yes, I came home unexpectedly and there it was lying on the table."

Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, has been working his nationwide organization overtime on an assignment in connection with the old-time problem of anticipation versus realization. Mr. Botts had a survey made of the 211,976 church buildings in which kitchen and dining rooms had been fitted up. In every case, he discovered, the brethren and sisters had been influenced by anticipations of a social side to their church life in which eating, drinking and making merry would make them forget the cares which infest the day, and in which they would come to know and love each other better. In 13 of the 211,976 churches visited by his nationwide organization Mr. Botts discovered that this dream had come true. In all the other 211,963 anticipation had been nullified by realization. The brethren, who financed the kitchen and dining room equipments, soon discovered that they had put the sisters into the restaurant business instead of making them hostesses for religious hospitality. About once a year the men are invited to the church to partake of food that has been filched from their home pantries. The fun and fellowship they otherwise would have is spoiled when the joker is sprung. It usually is in the form of a financial shake down from which there is no way to honorably escape. The forty other dinners the sisters serve in the church banquet hall are on an all-profit basis. Food that would cost a local restaurant 50c a plate is served for a quarter. It is all profit because the sisters contribute all the makings, though it is an indirect tax on helpless husbands and fathers. This restaurant business, Mr. Botts finds, make the women so tired and the men so mad that all interest in the social and spiritual side of church life is lost. Confidential interviews with 492,603 masculine members show a 99 per cent majority in favor of nailing up the church dining rooms and giving away the dishes.—Paris Appeal.

The nomination of Major Lloyd Stark for governor by Missouri Democrats is a foregone conclusion because Major Stark is the popular choice. He is the popular choice because he is a model citizen, a great business executive, a former sailor and soldier. Best of all, he is a stranger to professional politics. The times demand men of his unusual type in high public offices.—Paris Appeal.

The twenty-three years that we have lived in Sikeston there has never been a time that we were envious of any man's money or good looks, of any ones business, or of anyone's church standing. We have just been an ordinary plug who didn't know any better than to speak to all poor white folks or negroes that we met, to stand for our friends and watch our enemies, and we wouldn't change if we could.

It has been a long time since our advertisers knew just how

Chick Feed

Give Your Baby Chicks,
the Feed They Need.

Corno Starting and Growing
Mash

\$2.70 per 100 lbs.

Sikeston Hatchery

Prosperity St. P.O. Box 187

many inches of advertising each of the Sikeston papers carried, so we are just telling you that of the 1736 inches carried last week The Standard had 1334 inches and Sikeston's second newspaper, 422 inches. There is a reason.

At the meeting of the North-east Missouri Press Association in Kirksville Friday, the writer was asked about the value of an editorial column to a newspaper. We told the other publishers it was our sincere opinion that such a column contributed nothing to the circulation or business, and was good for nothing but satisfaction to the editor. It was our belief that a worthwhile paragraph fell upon stony ground and bore no fruit, but a wisecrack would receive wide comment. Years ago the general public looked to the editor for advice. Now it is suspicious of his suggestions. We often overlook this fact and in our zeal for some community project, urge its favor with the public. Not infrequently does this hurt the case more than help. As already stated, the editorial column is the editor's greatest source of satisfaction, if he has been a publisher long enough to appreciate having his readers come in or write in to tell how they differ with his views. It is a happy moment when someone says, "You've got exactly the right idea." And it is actually pleasant when some sincere person says, "I can't agree with your stand." In the latter case, the objector is not taking issue nor attempting to start an argument. He acknowledges by his manner that the issue is real and does not resent finding opposition. Unless an editor is "fearless", or a fool, his column of weekly thoughts will bring him into closer contact with his subscribers than any other method he might find.—Shelbina Democrat.

C. H. Denman, editor of The Sikeston Herald should take a powerful dose of physic and thoroughly cleanse his system of the bile that has accumulated therein for many years past. His tirade against the handling of the proposed sewer, against Chilli Simpson, against the party or parties that he thinks caused the transfer of Gravelly Phillips, has not helped the city in its efforts to provide sewers and paved streets, will not get him any Simpson oil advertisement, will not help Mr. Phillips a little bit, and will not hurt The Standard editor, whom he is shooting at, at all. If Mr. Phillips would talk for publication we are certain he would say: "Oh Lord, deliver me from such friends."

The mill tax looks to be a very small amount but in the aggregate runs in to money worth having. An inspector has been checking up on some of our citizens who failed to heed the law and more than one hundred dollars was shaken down from one merchant. A heavy fine with jail sentence will probably follow for the second offense.

Visitor: "Have you lived in California all your life?"
Native Son: "Not yet."

The hearing in the bankruptcy case on H. E. Fox d. b. a. Fox Stores to have been heard before Joseph H. Moore, referee in bankruptcy at Cape Girardeau on Monday, May 4, has been postponed until Saturday, May 9, at 10:00 a. m.

To Gravel Road to Libourn

Bids for the construction of graded earth, bridges, and gravel on 2.8 miles of Route D from Rt. E to Libourn will be received by the state highway commission May 7. The work will be done after a letting of contracts for building 132 miles of new roadway in the state at an estimated cost of \$1,830,800.

Changes in Location

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gasche have moved into the bungalow at the C. C. Buchanan grounds, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wimbush.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Freeward expect to move into the Mitchell duplex at 823 North Ranney, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mahew will soon move to the New Hitchcock duplex on Moore avenue from their present location at 525 Moore avenue which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dale. The latter's apartment in Welter building on Center street has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taubert.

BINGO PARTY TO BE WITH MRS. SCHERER

The regular weekly Bingo party given by the Catholic ladies will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. P. Scherer, 519 East Gladys. Mrs. William Sensenbaugh and Mrs. Henry Schwab will be assistant hostesses.

Tag Day Headquarters at H. & L. Drug Store

Tag Day on Thursday, April 30, will be sponsored by the Women's club of Sikeston, for benefit of the library. Headquarters will be at H. & L. Drug Store on Front street.

Mussolini says he's willing to negotiate with Ethiopian government officials on a give-and-take basis. Yeah—give 'em the dickens and take their country.—Grand Rapids Press.

Now would be the ideal time to let the Communists take control of the country—if only to see how they'd divide up the \$11,000,000,000 deficit.—Judge.

The GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WNU Service.



Abraham Comes to Canaan

"IN THE beginning God created the heaven and earth." With that event the Bible story opens, and with that event, too, this atlas of the Bible should commence. But how is one to draw a map showing just where in space the heaven and earth were formed? Indeed, how is one to draw maps showing where any of the events in the first chapters of Genesis occurred? Where, for instance, was the Garden of Eden situated, or the Land of Nod, or the Tower of Babel? That is why this atlas begins not with the first but with the eleventh chapter of Genesis, wherein are recorded the first wanderings of Abram.

Abram—later named Abraham—was the father of the Chosen People. He came of one of the many tribes of half-savage bedouins who once roved on the fringe of the fertile river-lands which stretch like a huge crescent across the north of the Arabian desert. His original home seems to have been Ur of the Chaldees, which lay at the extreme eastern end of this "Fertile Crescent"; but when grown to manhood he trekked with the rest of his tribe hundreds of miles up the River Euphrates to Haran, in Padan-Aram (which today is in the region of Aleppo). There Abraham and his tribe settled down and lived in the manner of all the other pastoral folk of the time.

But after a few years, Abram, at the command of God, struck off with his own household and settled far south in Canaan. For God had told him that Canaan would be the homeland of his descendants.

Now Canaan, which is the scene of almost all our story, was a tiny country. Indeed, it was little more than a strip of grassland on the edge of the desert. Even when we think of it as Palestine, or the Holy Land, and add to it the hill-country east of the River Jordan, the whole area is still not even one-sixth that of England and Wales. In America the entire land could be tucked away in the little state of Vermont. From north to south it measures little more than 150 miles, and from the Mediterranean on the west to the desert across the Jordan on the east it is never more than 100 miles wide. In a motor-car you can conveniently travel from end to end of the country today between breakfast and tea-time.

Yet though small, Canaan was greatly coveted because it was moist and fruitful. Compared with the desert on the east and south it seemed indeed "a land flowing with milk and honey." Even today, when change in climate and long neglect have made Palestine not nearly so fertile as it must have been four thousand years ago, it still seems a blessed spot to one coming in from the desert. Vineyards and olive groves clamber up its hillsides, and rich grain grows in its valleys. Everywhere the sheep and goats nibble grass to nibble, and at least a little water to drink and thrive on the fare.

Two long and fertile valleys run north and south, one along the coast and the other along the River Jordan. Between them rises a range of hills which is broken in the north by several shorter but no less fertile valleys. Abundant crops can be raised in all these valleys, and a fairly large population can be supported. And in the hills, too, men can thrive, for though there the streams run in sharp gullies and extensive agriculture is impossible, the limestone knolls provide excellent pasturage for sheep. To us, who dwell in broad lands filled with plenty, Palestine may seem no larger than a county, and of but little allure.

We must remember, however, that human standards have altered tremendously during the past four thousand years, especially here in the western part of the world. Life in the ancient Orient was far harder than it is among us. Men went delirious at the sight of clear water to drink. When Abram came to Canaan he was no magnificent rajah traveling in the luxury of a conducted tour. To him that stretch of green 'twixt the Jordan and the Great Sea must have seemed immensely desirable, and more than worthy of being his seed's Promised Land.

Canaan Was the Bridge Between the Continents

THE ABRAHAM the chief physical attraction may have been its fertility; but later the region was found to possess quite another and greater virtue. It was so situated as to become in later years the very center of the ancient world. The great empires of olden times grew up either in Africa on the banks of the Nile, or in Asia on the banks of the Tigris and the Euphrates, or in Europe on the Mediterranean coast; and the only firm and open highway between these three regions ran through Palestine.

The little land lay like a bridge between the continents, for on one side of it was the Great Sea, and on the other side stretched the Great Desert. Therefore Palestine could not help but become the most vital bit of territory in the ancient world. Every trading prince and conquering king had to pass through it at some time or another, and the country never ceased to ring with the tramp of caravans and armies. And thus is explained a good deal that the descendants of Abraham were destined to learn and suffer in Palestine.

Settled on the hills overlooking the highway from Egypt to Mesopotamia, they could watch the pagant of the Gentile nations as it streamed by incessantly, for the world was forever in their midst. But that had its grave disadvantages, for it meant that the children of Israel were never left alone. It was as impossible for them to live in peace in Palestine as it would be to have a picnic in the middle of Broadway.

Canaan, because of its fertility, was already a well-settled land when Abraham came there. Many of its valleys were tilled, and not a few of its hilltops were crowned with walled villages. We do not know for certain whence its earlier inhabitants came, but in all probability it was from the great Arabian desert. The names of some of the tribes—for instance, the Emim, which means "Terrible Ones," or the Anakim, "Giants"—tell us about the appearance of the tribesmen, not their origin. We are fairly safe, however, when we say that most of the native tribes were of the same racial stock to which the Hebrews belonged—the Semitic stock which had been cradled in the desert.

Yet though the tribes were thus related, they warred on each other incessantly. There was continual strife between them over the possession of the well-watered meadows and fortified hills; there was continued marauding and looting and carnage. So when Abraham came into their country he was able to enjoy very little peace. He and his herdsmen had to fight for wells and pasturage as fiercely as did the members of all the other clans—more desperately, indeed, for he and his followers were aliens. To the natives they were, after all, only so many wild invaders from the desert. The land was already too small to support even those who dwelt in it by right of birth; there seemed to be no room for newcomers.

But this did not halt the Hebrews. They were dauntless warriors, and Abraham, their chieftain, knew he was the chosen of the Lord. This little land, he believed, was his by right of divine election. So, room or no room, he would not budge. Once he was driven by famine to take refuge in Egypt, where the River Nile gave water to thousands of miles of meadowland. But he did not remain for long in Egypt. No, as soon as conditions made it possible, he trekked back to Canaan and there he remained all the rest of his days.

Sugar-Cane Culture

The cultivation of the sugar cane was introduced into the region now embraced in the United States by some Jesuits in 1751. They planted it near New Orleans and in 1758 a sugar mill was built. The first sugar was made in 1764, but the industry never could be brought to complete success. When Louisiana was handed over to Spain in 1763 sugar making ceased. It was revived in 1795 through the efforts of Etienne de Bore, and from that time it has grown steadily into vast proportions.

Work Sheets To Be Filled Out

Every New Madrid county farmer who owns or operates a farm will be given an opportunity to make a work sheet for his farm. Each farmer should make out a work sheet regardless of whether he expects to qualify or not as there may be some who, because of their type of farming, might automatically qualify for performance. It is absolutely essential that a work sheet be made out before applications for the grant or payment can be made. It will be much easier and less expensive to the association for the committeemen to do this while on the farm rather than having to come back at a later date.

Filling out a work sheet in no way obligates any producer to carry out the provisions of the program. It is purely voluntary in every respect. There is no tax on any crop and no farmer is asked to do what he does not want to.

New Madrid county farmers can help out immensely in getting the job done efficiently and rapidly if they will have the following information available at the time the committeemen visit their farms.

- 1 The total crop acreage. This does not mean, house, barn, other building sites, ditches, roads, or timber but the actual cultivated acreage.
- 2 The total soil depleting acreage such as corn, cotton, rye, barley, oats, wheat, watermelons, sunflowers, sorghum, etc.
- 3 Total soil conserving crops as the different clovers, alfalfa, lespedeza, sericea, cowpeas, soybeans, etc.
- 4 The different fields on the farm and the kind of crop on this field in 1935 and the number of acres in each field.

The producers of New Madrid county are urged to remember that it is absolutely necessary to perform in order to qualify for any grant or payment. The mere fact that a few seeds may have been sown or some other attempt made does not qualify. You will be paid because of the fact that you have actually made your soil better, because of certain recommended practices carried out, at the end of the year, than it was at the beginning.

The new cotton highways are full of amusing possibilities. Fancy the distance from coast to

coast being cut 1500 miles on account of shrinkage.—Milwaukee Journal.

"Fantasy Love." Dr. Donald Laird gives a psychologist's reasons why people get "mushy" over movie stars—exclusively in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

International shoe factory employees and their friends attended a skating party at the rink from

10:30 until 12 o'clock Friday night. Employees of the Sterling and Wollworth stores entertained at the rink Wednesday evening.

The treasury-postoffice department appropriation calls for a mere billion dollars this year. Protests are expected from near and far.—Springfield Union.

The alphabetical agencies may have cost the country a lot of money, but not as much as WAR—Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.

33 USED CARS

—CAN'T EAT THEM!

1935 De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor with trunk	\$525.00
1930 Chevrolet Fordor (2)	135.00
1929 DeSoto Fordor	75.00
1929 DeLuxe Fordor Ford	135.00
1928 Chevrolet Fordor	50.00
1935 DeLuxe Ford Tudor V-8	495.00
1934 DeLuxe Ford Tudor V-8	395.00
1934 Ford Tudor V-8	395.00
1934 Ford Tudor V-8	375.00
1929 Essex Coach, good rubber, clean	35.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	75.00
1928 Ford Tudor	100.00
1930 Ford A Coupe, Clean, good rubber	175.00
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	75.00
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	225.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, clean	125.00
1932 L 4 Rds Rumble seat Ford	175.00
1929 Ford A Pick-up, good rubber, cab.	75.00
1928 Ford A Touring	75.00

These cars have been traded in on 1936 Ford V-8's. Better buy your used car now, as they went up \$20.00 to \$35.00 per car in Memphis Last Week.

"FORD" FOLEY

SALES and SERVICE

Phone 256 127 W. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

FAKE ADVERTISING

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis is an organization for the protection of the buying public against "skin game" advertising and they are doing a pretty good job of it. The April Bulletin which has just reached us is quite interesting, the pity being that all ladies in S. E. Mo. who drive to St. Louis in response to flaming ads do not have a copy giving them the "low down".

Among well known firms whose executives have been mentioned lately for "off color" publicity are,

Scruggs, Vandervoort and Barney, Union-May Stern, Famous Barr, Klines Incorporated, Sonnefelds, Slack Fur. Co., and a number of lesser lights.

One of the most glaring cases mentioned was a so-called "sale" of fur coats featuring "\$225.00 garments for \$57.00", and this outlandish stunt was pulled in a store that one frequently hears mentioned by S. E. Missouri shoppers who visit the city. There are other exposures just as crooked but space forbids details here. Our motive in reprinting this amazing chage against some big city stores is to strengthen the value of TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING and to warn shoppers against wild claims that are plain "bunk" on their face. Any one interested in reading the bulletin mentioned may do so by calling at our store. It is 100 per cent reliable.

DIZZY DEAN, PEPPER MARTIN, ETC., ETC.

Baseball has the stage daily and those boys and girls up to 75 years of age who enjoy the game should have the privilege a radio affords during the season. Philco seems to lead the world in quality at a medium price. Sammy Wilcox has placed so many of them that he is now known around town as Mr. "Philcox". In addition to a stock of beautiful 1936 Philcos, Sam also offers a number of used radios from \$15.00 up that will give good service. Plenty of time to pay may be had for the asking.

USE YOUR PORCHES

Springtime is certainly just "around the corner" and that means a few dollars invested in these late model porch chairs and gliders will yield many returns in fresh air comforts. They begin at \$1.00 each and on a few gliders carried from last year we are quoting some cut prices. They are a very little shop worn but are not damaged as to lasting quality.

PRIVILEGED CLASS

Since bringing in a string of nice Crappie one of our men finds his list of acquaintances among fishermen increasing rapidly. The first and main question is "where did you catch 'em?" Some sort of an answer is always given but while all liars are not fishermen it should be understood that all fishermen are granted the privilege of lying under pressing circumstances—this being one of them.

"Spare me, MR. ADVERTISER!"



Yes, spare her, by all means, from dead, uninspiring copy . . . 1902 layout tactics . . . bromide illustrations . . . crippled-from-old-age merchandising appeals!

Make her WANT to read your ads! Make her WANT to buy after she's read 'em! t's EASY, with the ad-staff of The Sikeston Standard and the powerful, tested advertising material in the

STANTON SUPER-SERVICE

Ideas - Artwork - Copy - Layouts

FREE

FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF ADVERTISERS
IN

The Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard

Cultural Projects in Missouri

By Hazel Blair

Conservation of cultural resources and their proper re-adjustment through human values to meet present day community needs are two of the prime motives behind the national musical and theatrical projects, directed from Washington, D. C., by Nikolai Sokoloff and Mrs. Nellie Flannagan. Sokoloff has been prominently identified with the Cleveland symphony for years. Mrs. Flannagan is well known in theatrical circles over the country.

The activities of the two project units of federal project number one have been combined in the St. Louis district as project number one under guidance of H. B. Stone, industrial engineer—or as he phrases it, "management engineer." During the past few years he has engineered a number of projects through to completion for the CWA and FERA. In fact, he finds all his knowledge of industrial problems helpful in engineering humanity through the maze of the past few years into some semblance of safety and security via government projects.

Project number one was designed primarily in this district to cover the needs of professional musicians, actors, writers, and artists out of work, especially those on relief rolls in the city and county.

Although, Mr. Stone recently explained it has grown into much more than that.

"St. Louis has always been blessed with cultural talent; artists, writers, actors, and musicians of national fame have claimed St. Louis as a place of residence one time or another. George Calet Bingham, noted western artist; Chase, famed portrait painter; Zoe Akins, Fannie Hurst, Augustus Thomas, and Madame Olga Samarroff, are among those who put St. Louis on the artistic map in a big way through the past years.

"Of recent years St. Louis has contributed equally as well to the roll of national culture. Many eager-eyed boys and girls today in settlements, schools, and homes show equal talent and training, but the picture of the future has shifted and changed."

Culture of the fine arts, as well as patronizing of them, has suffered during recent years. Of necessity it has been placed by thousands, eager for beauty in its many forms, in the luxury class. While thousands were unable to enjoy music, art, books, and shows for lack of money the custodians of these arts began to seem to be a "forgotten people."

"They seemed to fit in nowhere in the scheme of work projects though willing to lay down their training to business needs. Not only did they need work for bare necessities, but the urge to keep their talents cultivated stopped. Minds once quick at lines and cues became slow and sluggish, hands once nimble with brush, musical instrument, or pen became less facile and clever. Feet, once quick to catch rhythm and beauty felt slow and heavy with disuse.

Many thinking people viewing this situation became anxious. It was not simply that people were out of work; it was that the custodians of culture were losing their balance with no one to inspire or urge them on. While on the other side were the future carriers of it, with none to bridge the gap if this situation continued.

The national musical and theatrical projects became "a fairy godmother" for unemployed actors among organizations in this city.

Programs of orchestra music once available only to St. Louisians who were symphony ticket holders are now available to the general public through the efforts of Elmer B. Schwartzbeck, supervisor of the orchestra branch of project number one.

His task at present is to attend endless auditions of unemployed professional orchestra performers and whip into shape concert and dance orchestras to give them work and also to supply such entertainment where needed.

"St. Louis district has a great supply of fine orchestra talent," according to Mr. Schwartzbeck, "as willing to thrill an average audience as they once did symphony ones."

"It is that talent which is most valuable of all with its background and knowledge of the best in music."

"Many concert players out of work were losing the tempo of their playing and the younger orchestra performers did not have the knowledge necessary for such work."

"The material for future concert orchestras would soon have been difficult to find if something had not been done."

"As people everywhere have been hearing more good music than they formerly did there are indications that musicians will have adapted themselves to higher standards of music and technique."

"Then, and then only, will America's musical future be safe through lean years and fat years. Music of the right type will help as it is helping save the spirit and morale of millions now."—Missouri Democratic Digest.

CO-WORKERS TO MEET WITH MRS. DAVIS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis this (Tuesday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. I. H. Dunaway assisting.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson

Publication of the roster of contributors to the Liberty League and a multitude of other organizations which are issuing, or preparing to issue, Republican literature brings back to mind a famous colloquy which occurred during the lobby investigation some years ago. John Henry Kirby President of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, American Taxpayers League, Southern Tariff Association, and various other aliases for money-raising schemes, was on the witness stand. Senator Blaine was cross-examining him and asked Mr. Kirby about his contributors.

"You say you have no sucker lists?" asked Senator Blaine.

Mr. Kirby: "Only—well, I won't say that."

"There is in truth no such thing as a Southern Tariff Association nor, for that matter, an American Taxpayers League," and he added that the institution "has no constitution or by-laws; it has no members."

Yet these same organizations are still getting contributions from the duPonts and their satellites in sums ranging from ten dollars to three thousands dollars, according to the records of the Senate lobby committee made public on April 9th.

Every day a new organization is born to fish for contributions.

The latest one is the "League for Constitutional Government." It is selling a book devoted apparently to the theft of the national party organizations by the Socialists. Here is a sample paragraph from the circular offering the book for sale.

"The statement is made and proved. The Democratic party was stolen in 1932 by a group following the socialist theory who moved their forces en masse into the Democratic primary."

This brings up an alluring picture of James A. Farley with Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" under his arm, slyly and subtly touring the country in the Spring of 1932, garnering delegates to the then sagging Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt convention in Chicago.

Glass's Work on a Marxist Platform

Then, when we came to the convention, those two arch-socialists, Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State, and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, collaborated in the preparation of the platform. Moreover, the darkly plotting group must have succeeded in planting

Liberty League, realizes that only a basis of forlorn hope remains to their party. It would be hard to explain in any other way how all these fly-by-night organizations could be so generously and generally financed, except on the hypothesis that some of them might get some votes for the G. O. P. candidate, whoever that unfortunate turns out to be, and so are willing to risk their money on any desperate cast of the political dice.

It suggests a very old story of the storm-driven fishermen in bottomless mid-ocean who, just before their boat foundered, threw over the anchor as a last resort on the proposition that they had tried everything else.

This is the harvest season for racketeers.

There is even one outfit that is making money by furnishing credulous executives of large corporations with fly sheets to be enclosed in the pay envelopes of employees, indicating to them the terrible consequences of a Democratic victory next November.

Nobody has yet been able to approximate the aggregate of the money being spent in this fashion. And perhaps the most amusing part of it is that the only beneficiaries of this snow storm of contributions are the gentlemen who get the money. The developments from day to day as chronicled in the newspaper shops a constant rise in the President's popularity. His election is practically conceded even by those publicists who regret it most.

For example, the California primaries just closed show an increase of nearly fifty per cent in the Democratic registration and a corresponding decrease in Republican registration and Roosevelt carried California by a half a million majority in 1932.

Impressive Democratic Gains in Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania, so far as it has gone, shows that the Democrats have doubled their registered strength in the Western counties, while Republican registration is twenty-five per cent off.

In Wisconsin fewer than 60,000 represented the aggregate of all the Republican votes for delegates, while the Roosevelt delegates polled nearly 130,000.

The last straw vote published in the ultra Republican Herald-Tribune of New York credits 35 states for Roosevelt and 12 to the Republicans, leaving New Jersey doubtful, and indicates a popular majority for the President against any Republican candidate of 9 per cent. Now nine per cent may not seem an impressive figure, but translated into terms of popular votes it means that if this straw vote correctly reports the political complexion of the United States of today, Roosevelt would be re-elected by about 4,000,000 votes.

Of course, straw votes do not always accurately forecast an election, but, on the other hand, they have in recent years shown an uncanny approach to correctness. The straw vote harvesters, even if they have to do some guessing, would hardly be likely to take so long a chance as last Sunday's publication would indicate, unless they felt that their guess had a pretty definite foundation.

Perhaps the multiplication of racketeer political organizations is itself the best evidence that the Republican High Command, which of course includes the duPont

Senator Alben Barkley in the Temporary Chairman's place and that terrific radical Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in the seat of Permanent Chairman. Naturally, if we accept this latest Republican propaganda, these men took care that none but socialist delegations were seated and so compassed the nomination and election of President Roosevelt.

This is only a sample of the absurdities of the political campaign of 1936 so far. Any outfit that is willing to put its name to an attack on President Roosevelt, on political, social, religious, or any other ground, can apparently get the money from some of those on John Henry Kirby's list to finance whatever weird hypothesis it may invent.

Joe Baker, 16, Lincoln, Neb., found out honesty pays—but he wasn't particularly happy about it. He saw a man drop a \$100 bill. Joe picked the money up and returned it. He got a nickel reward.

A Japanese boy was hired to rock a boat in San Francisco Harbor to keep a cargo of goldfish alive. Two-thirds of 3,000,000 goldfish, which started from Tokyo aboard the motorship, Tri-color, perished from smoke and fumes during a fire in mid-Pacific. The rest of the finny passengers were endangered when the vessel docked and unloading was delayed because of a water front dispute. Without motion of the ship, it was said, the fish could not obtain oxygen. So the Jap youngster was put to work pulling a hawser to keep the Tricolor from resting too quietly at its pier.

Elizabeth Jones, Toledo, Ohio, has a watchdog. Or she thought she had until one night last week when someone stole the dog's collar and registration tag while he slept.

Commander A. E. Lee, medical officer of the navy recruiting station, Seattle, Wash., wanted to teach his wife a lesson because he considered her careless about jewelry. So, without telling her, he took Mrs. Lee's gems from a mantel and dropped them into his pocket. Next day he asked the police to search for \$2000 worth of baubles. He had lost them.

To his 14-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, courage when she was about to have her tonsils removed. Merrill Alonzo Butterfield, 41, Milwaukee, told her he would have his out at the same time. Both underwent operations. Elizabeth is well; her father contracted pneumonia and died.

Some varieties of fruits and vegetables can and store better than others says Miss Flora Carl of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The garden should be planned so that the varieties best suited for canning are included and are planted in quantities sufficient to insure an adequate supply to can and store if the season is at all favorable.



Phone 137

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh, second calf, extra good. Enterline, four miles north Miner Switch, tf.

FOR SALE—Used electric stove. Phone 395. 1t-61

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgä, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store 10t-60-Fr.

WANTED—Private or practical nursing. Hospital experience. Call 2614. 2t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 317. tf-60

WANTED—By young woman, housework in respectable home. Call 137. 4t-58p

FOR RENT—4-room apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. Adults preferred. tf-61.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, 326 N. New Madrid and N. Kingshighway. Phone 78 or 245. tf

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apt., and sleeping room. Mrs. Maude Sitzes, 204 N. Scott St. Phone 558-W. tf-59

FOR RENT—2-room apt., with bath. F. L. Gross, 304 Southwest street. tf-59

among organizations in this city.

Programs of orchestra music once available only to St. Louisians who were symphony ticket holders are now available to the general public through the efforts of Elmer B. Schwartzbeck, supervisor of the orchestra branch of project number one.

His task at present is to attend endless auditions of unemployed professional orchestra performers and whip into shape concert and dance orchestras to give them work and also to supply such entertainment where needed.

"St. Louis district has a great supply of fine orchestra talent," according to Mr. Schwartzbeck, "as willing to thrill an average audience as they once did symphony ones."

"It is that talent which is most valuable of all with its background and knowledge of the best in music."

"Many concert players out of work were losing the tempo of their playing and the younger orchestra performers did not have the knowledge necessary for such work."

"The material for future concert orchestras would soon have been difficult to find if something had not been done."

"As people everywhere have been hearing more good music than they formerly did there are indications that musicians will have adapted themselves to higher standards of music and technique."

"Then, and then only, will America's musical future be safe through lean years and fat years. Music of the right type will help as it is helping save the spirit and morale of millions now."—Missouri Democratic Digest.

CO-WORKERS TO MEET WITH MRS. DAVIS

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis this (Tuesday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. I. H. Dunaway assisting.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson

Publication of the roster of contributors to the Liberty League and a multitude of other organizations which are issuing, or preparing to issue, Republican literature brings back to mind a famous colloquy which occurred during the lobby investigation some years ago. John Henry Kirby President of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, American Taxpayers League, Southern Tariff Association, and various other aliases for money-raising schemes, was on the witness stand. Senator Blaine was cross-examining him and asked Mr. Kirby about his contributors.

"You say you have no sucker lists?" asked Senator Blaine.

Mr. Kirby: "Only—well, I won't say that."

"There is in truth no such thing as a Southern Tariff Association nor, for that matter, an American Taxpayers League," and he added that the institution "has no constitution or by-laws; it has no members."

Yet these same organizations are still getting contributions from the duPonts and their satellites in sums ranging from ten dollars to three thousands dollars, according to the records of the Senate lobby committee made public on April 9th.

Every day a new organization is born to fish for contributions.

The latest one is the "League for Constitutional Government." It is selling a book devoted apparently to the theft of the national party organizations by the Socialists. Here is a sample paragraph from the circular offering the book for sale.

"The statement is made and proved. The Democratic party was stolen in 1932 by a group following the socialist theory who moved their forces en masse into the Democratic primary."

This brings up an alluring picture of James A. Farley with Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" under his arm, slyly and subtly touring the country in the Spring of 1932, garnering delegates to the then sagging Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt convention in Chicago.

Glass's Work on a Marxist Platform

Then, when we came to the convention, those two arch-socialists, Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State, and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, collaborated in the preparation of the platform. Moreover, the darkly plotting group must have succeeded in planting

Liberty League, realizes that only a basis of forlorn hope remains to their party. It would be hard to explain in any other way how all these fly-by-night organizations could be so generously and generally financed, except on the hypothesis that some of them might get some votes for the G. O. P. candidate, whoever that unfortunate turns out to be, and so are willing to risk their money on any desperate cast of the political dice.

It suggests a very old story of the storm-driven fishermen in bottomless mid-ocean who, just before their boat foundered, threw over the anchor as a last resort on the proposition that they had tried everything else.

This is the harvest season for racketeers.

There is even one outfit that is making money by furnishing credulous executives of large corporations with fly sheets to be enclosed in the pay envelopes of employees, indicating to them the terrible consequences of a Democratic victory next November.

Nobody has yet been able to approximate the aggregate of the money being spent in this fashion. And perhaps the most amusing part of it is that the only beneficiaries of this snow storm of contributions are the gentlemen who get the money. The developments from day to day as chronicled in the newspaper shops a constant rise in the President's popularity. His election is practically conceded even by those publicists who regret it most.

For example, the California primaries just closed show an increase of nearly fifty per cent in the Democratic registration and a corresponding decrease in Republican registration and Roosevelt carried California by a half a million majority in 1932.

Impressive Democratic Gains in Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania, so far as it has gone, shows that the Democrats have doubled their registered strength in the Western counties, while Republican registration is twenty-five per cent off.

In Wisconsin fewer than 60,000 represented the aggregate of all the Republican votes for delegates, while the Roosevelt delegates polled nearly 130,000.

The last straw vote published in the ultra Republican Herald-Tribune of New York credits 35 states for Roosevelt and 12 to the Republicans, leaving New Jersey doubtful, and indicates a popular majority for the President against any Republican candidate of 9 per cent. Now nine per cent may not seem an impressive figure, but translated into terms of popular votes it means that if this straw vote correctly reports the political complexion of the United States of today, Roosevelt would be re-elected by about 4,000,000 votes.

Of course, straw votes do not always accurately forecast an election, but, on the other hand, they have in recent years shown an uncanny approach to correctness. The straw vote harvesters, even if they have to do some guessing, would hardly be likely to take so long a chance as last Sunday's publication would indicate, unless they felt that their guess had a pretty definite foundation.

Perhaps the multiplication of racketeer political organizations is itself the best evidence that the Republican High Command, which of course includes the duPont

Senator Alben Barkley in the Temporary Chairman's place and that terrific radical Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in the seat of Permanent Chairman. Naturally, if we accept this latest Republican propaganda, these men took care that none but socialist delegations were seated and so compassed the nomination and election of President Roosevelt.

This is only a sample of the absurdities of the political campaign of 1936 so far. Any outfit that is willing to put its name to an attack on President Roosevelt, on political, social, religious, or any other ground, can apparently get the money from some of those on John Henry Kirby's list to finance whatever weird hypothesis it may invent.

Joe Baker, 16, Lincoln, Neb., found out honesty pays—but he wasn't particularly happy about it. He saw a man drop a \$100 bill. Joe picked the money up and returned it. He got a nickel reward.

A Japanese boy was hired to rock a boat in San Francisco Harbor to keep a cargo of goldfish alive. Two-thirds of 3,000,000 goldfish, which started from Tokyo aboard the motorship, Tri-color, perished from smoke and fumes during a fire in mid-Pacific. The rest of the finny passengers were endangered when the vessel docked and unloading was delayed because of a water front dispute. Without motion of the ship, it was said, the fish could not obtain oxygen. So the Jap youngster was put to work pulling a hawser to keep the Tricolor from resting too quietly at its pier.

Elizabeth Jones, Toledo, Ohio, has a watchdog. Or she thought she had until one night last week when someone stole the dog's collar and registration tag while he slept.

Commander A. E. Lee, medical officer of the navy recruiting station, Seattle, Wash., wanted to teach his wife a lesson because he considered her careless about jewelry. So, without telling her, he took Mrs. Lee's gems from a mantel and dropped them into his pocket. Next day he asked the police to search for \$2000 worth of baubles. He had lost them.

To his 14-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, courage when she was about to have her tonsils removed. Merrill Alonzo Butterfield, 41, Milwaukee, told her he would have his out at the same time. Both underwent operations. Elizabeth is well; her father contracted pneumonia and died.

Some varieties of fruits and vegetables can and store better than others says Miss Flora Carl of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The garden should be planned so that the varieties best suited for canning are included and are planted in quantities sufficient to insure an adequate supply to can and store if the season is at all favorable.

Senator Alben Barkley in the Temporary Chairman's place and that terrific radical Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in the seat of Permanent Chairman. Naturally, if we accept this latest Republican propaganda, these men took care that none but socialist delegations were seated and so compassed the nomination and election of President Roosevelt.

This is only a sample of the absurdities of the political campaign of 1936 so far. Any outfit that is willing to put its name to an attack on President Roosevelt, on political, social, religious, or any other ground, can apparently get the money from some of those on John Henry Kirby's list to finance whatever weird hypothesis it may invent.

Joe Baker, 16, Lincoln, Neb., found out honesty pays—but he wasn't particularly happy about it. He saw a man drop a \$100 bill. Joe picked the money up and returned it. He got a nickel reward.

A Japanese boy was hired to rock a boat in San Francisco Harbor to keep a cargo of goldfish alive. Two-thirds of 3,000,000 goldfish, which started from Tokyo aboard the motorship, Tri-color, perished from smoke and fumes during a fire in mid-Pacific. The rest of the finny passengers were endangered when the vessel docked and unloading was delayed because of a water front dispute. Without motion of the ship, it was said, the fish could not obtain oxygen. So the Jap youngster was put to work pulling a hawser to keep the Tricolor from resting too quietly at its pier.

Elizabeth Jones, Toledo, Ohio, has a watchdog. Or she thought she had until one night last week when someone stole the dog's collar and registration tag while he slept.

Commander A. E. Lee, medical officer of the navy recruiting station, Seattle, Wash., wanted to teach his wife a lesson because he considered her careless about jewelry. So, without telling her, he took Mrs. Lee's gems from a mantel and dropped them into his pocket. Next day he asked the police to search for \$2000 worth of baubles. He had lost them.

To his 14-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, courage when she was about to have her tonsils removed. Merrill Alonzo Butterfield, 41, Milwaukee, told her he would have his out at the same time. Both underwent operations. Elizabeth is well; her father contracted pneumonia and died.

Some varieties of fruits and vegetables can and store better than others says Miss Flora Carl of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The garden should be planned so that the varieties best suited for canning are included and are planted in quantities sufficient to insure an adequate supply to can and store if the season is at all favorable.

The art of matching the right handkerchief with a plaid shirt. These Arrow suggestions, 35 cents each.

A plaid with an honest Scotch accent. Ghillie Plaids, by Arrow, Mitoga form-fit, Sanforized-Shrunk, \$2. Arrow ties have the same keynote color and pattern as the shirt, \$1.

Special style note: All the shirts shown on this page come in these 6 variations of the popular Arrow Collar.

If it hasn't an Arrow label, it isn't Arrow.

Arrow's Jubilee Grey—pastel stripes on a new grey, featured at the King's London Jubilee. In Mitoga design, Sanforized, \$2.50. Arrow ties made specially for the shirt, \$1.

Three ways to mate a handkerchief with the Jubilee Grey stripe shirt. As designed by Arrow. 25 cents each.

Kaynee Deepstone Shirts must be seen at once. Our stock will not last long. The fabric is a fine broadcloth and the colors are navy blue, maroon and Havana brown.

89c and \$1.00

Approved by the Boys

Kaynee

SHIRTS PAJAMAS

TIES you get MARRIED TO!

These aren't the sort of ties you wear once or twice, then shunt off to bottom of the tie rack. Like all Arrow things, you like them better each time you wear them. They command attention quietly, don't shout for it . . . and are practically wrinkle-proof.

RELIANCE PLAY SUITS

59c

In Our Bargain Basement

\$7.90 per 100

All Heavy Breeds

Hatches Every Week

Sikeston Hatchery

Prosperity St.—P.O. Box 187

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30Trove Program over Station P. M., to our Poll Parrot TreasureKEVS, in Cape Girardeau.

Refreshingly different these PIONEER SPORT BELTS

correctly styled and fine quality

\$1.00 • \$1.50

Rich leathers . . . handsome buckles . . . imaginative styling of a kind appealing to men of taste . . . you'll want at least one or two of these fine belts to round out your summer's wardrobe.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30Trove Program over Station P. M., to our Poll Parrot TreasureKEVS, in Cape Girardeau.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Death of George F. Dittmann,
Pioneer of St. Louis Shoe
Manufacturers

From pioneer beginnings in the days of George F. Dittmann, the St. Louis boot and shoe industry, with its annual sales of approximately \$135,000,000, is today one of the largest in the world. Important in the story of the phenomenal rise of the industry is the history of George F. Dittmann and of the George F. Dittmann Boot and Shoe Company, associated for nearly one hundred years with the development of the shoe business in St. Louis.

Born in 1818 in Germany of comparatively poor parents, Dittmann's rise in the St. Louis shoe world to a position of affluence and prominence was solely the achievement of his own ability and efforts. At six years of age he was deprived by death of his mother and at thirteen, with the limited background of a grammar school education, he was taken by his father to America where the latter apprenticed him to a shoemaker in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

After completing four years as an apprentice at Chambersburg, Dittmann, with but a few dollars in his pocket, determined to go to St. Louis where his father had preceded him a few years earlier. In the summer of 1836 he arrived at St. Louis, where, after a journey which had taken him across the Alleghenies by stage and on foot and by steamboat from Pittsburgh, he obtained employment as a clerk in the retail shoe firm of James F. Comstock at an annual salary of \$300.

By successive advancements, frugal habits and a strict attention to business, which won for him a name in the city, Dittmann, at the age of twenty-three, was able to open a small retail shoe establishment of his own. This business, which grew and expanded until the great fire of 1849 in which it was the only business firm in its vicinity to escape injury, was moved shortly afterwards to more commodious quarters where its owner continued to prosper until 1866.

Meanwhile, Dittmann, keeping pace with the expanding shoe business of St. Louis engaged in a large retail shoe trade. In 1866, six years after the introduction of the McKay machines in New England had brought the change from hand to mechanical processes in the manufacture of shoes, L. C. Brolaski opened the first modern shoe factory in St. Louis. In the same year, Dittmann opened out as a wholesale boot and shoe merchant in a jobbing line. The following year, he associated with him Louis Opel as partner and subsequently expanded the firm to include his two sons, George W. and William F. Dittmann. Entering upon the final step in the firm's expansion, the manufacture of shoes, the George F. Dittmann Boot and Shoe Company attained the proportions of a large commercial and industrial enterprise

with a trade extending throughout the entire West and Southwest.

While St. Louis' first modern shoe manufacturing firm established by Brolaski ceased operations during the panic of 1873, the George F. Dittmann Boot and Shoe Company, founded upon frugality, industry, and sagacity in the conduct of mercantile operations, continued in existence until about 1925. Of Dittmann and his position in the shoe business, his biographer states that in painstaking efforts and correct business methods he contributed in no small degree to an industry for which St. Louis has become famous.

Dittmann died April 27, 1896, forty years ago this week. A pioneer and promoter in an industry which in 1930 reported the employment of more workmen than any other enterprise in St. Louis, it is to be regretted that his niche in the history of one of St. Louis' outstanding enterprises is obscured by the scarcity of information concerning him.

TWO-CENT SALES TAX
FAVORED

State Auditor Forrest Smith gave out some information in Jefferson City the past week that, in a way, has a bearing on the questions asked of State Superintendent King by Senator Langdon Jones recently. Senator Jones wanted to know if many school districts had received enough state aid to enable a reduction in school taxes, and Supt. King replied that while state aid had greatly increased he had no way of knowing how many districts had been able to reduce taxes.

Auditor Smith, speaking to retail merchants, said that due largely to the sales tax between 400 and 500 school districts had been able to decrease their school tax levy and that 11 towns of considerable size had been able to make a reduction, some of them cutting the levy as much as 20 cents.

Senator Jones made the point that when the legislature was asked to increase the state income tax the definite pledge was made by school leaders that most of the school districts could expect a material reduction in school taxes. Had it not been for this definite pledge, Senator Jones says, the increase in the state income tax could never have been secured. That was in 1931, but economic conditions cut revenue to such an extent that the state was unable to increase its aid to school districts until 1935, when there was a noticeable increase over the average of the several preceding years. With the increased state payments came a report from Jefferson City that still more money would be available for the schools in 1936 and Senator Jones reminded Supt. King and the state at large, of the solemn pledge made by school leaders in 1931.

Auditor Smith grows more favorable to a 2-cent sales tax, with the express provision that still more money be paid by the state to the public school districts in order that school taxes on property may be reduced. Mr. Smith favors a 2-cent sales tax for several reasons. It will be easier for merchants to impose a 2-cent tax than a 1-cent tax, the mill tokens can be eliminated, only pennies need be used in paying the tax,

TRAVEL BY BUS

Choose Dixie Greyhound bus service for real travel convenience and consistently low fares. Nationwide service. Coast to Coast, Border to Border. For complete information see agent.

Square Deal
JOHNSON

Undertaker of Dead Watches
I guarantee to Bring 'em Back
to life or no pay.

22 Years in Sikeston
Malone Avenue

Joyner's Cafe

Opening Tuesday, April 28

East Malone Avenue, Next Door Kroger Store

BRAND NEW EQUIPMENT—COUNTER, TABLE
AND BOOTH SERVICEWe will specialize in Sea Foods, Steaks and Chops, also
Regular MealsBREAKFAST SPECIAL—Ham or Bacon and Eggs,
Toast and Coffee, 25c

Opening Day Special

To each gentleman ordering a Regular Meal, accompanied by a lady—the lady will be served

FREE

and it will be easier for the state to make the collections. From the experience he has had he believes many of the present difficulties can be removed by doubling the rate and he is of the opinion that the legislature next January will make the change. But Mr. Smith makes it clear that he favors the tax in order to meet increasing demands upon the state and mainly with a view of reducing school taxes.—Cape Missourian.

Matthews Woman Dies

Mrs. Wilson Carroll of near Matthews died in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau last Thursday afternoon. She was 31 years old.

A daughter born to her shortly after she was admitted the night of April 20 lived only a few minutes. It was buried Tuesday.

\$4782 WORTH OF RELIEF
COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 27.—Relief commodities valued at \$4782.65 were distributed during March to the needy residents of Scott county.

Wallace Crossley, state relief administrator, announced that \$444,514.91 worth of commodities were distributed throughout the state last month.

Foodstuffs, such as canned beef and flour, led the list, with respect to value. Second in importance was wearing apparel, pants, coats, and dresses.

Commodities distributed in this county included apples, canned beef, corn, and soup stock, mattresses, towels, flour, bedding, and all kinds of clothing.

Real Estate Transfers

R. B. Drummond to Eli Williams lot 5 block 5 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$75.

David Allard to Lacy Allard, lots 11, 12 block 31 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition Sikeston, \$1.

Marchie Hampton to Zola Taylor, lot 5 block 6 Diehlstadt, \$125.

Lonie Michael to Clem Council, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 block 9 Diehlstadt, \$1.

M. N. Frobase to H. C. Watkins, Jr., part lot 17, Benton, \$1850.

F. M. Casey to H. E. Durham, land 17-26-14, \$1.

Herman Norris to R. T. Ahlsted, lots 22, 23, 24, block 20 Chaffee, \$1.

Dewey Robinson to J. R. Beklund, lots 7, 8, block 2 Matthews addition Oran, \$350.

C. L. Gravette to R. W. Harper, part lot 7, all 8, 9, part 10, all 16, 17, 18 block 24 Oran, \$1.

T. E. Chewing to J. L. Priester 40a 6-27-13, \$1.

J. N. Zeigler to Louisa Diebold, lots 1, 2, block 2 Ellis, Green & James addition Anceff, \$100.

M. Q. Tanner to Ralph Anceff, lot 10 block 5 High School addition Sikeston, \$272.50.

Hubert Boyer to C. C. Kindred and T. J. Kindred, part lot 17, 16 block 2 Sikeston, \$1.

W. D. Deevers to F. F. Braun, 1-2 interest lots 13, 14 block 4 Chaffee, \$1.

Henry Beggs to Wm. Beggs, lot 5, 6, 7, 8, block 20 Lightner addition, Illinois, \$200.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., to Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, lot 5 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh to E. D. Smith, lot 5 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$50.

Victor Schoen to Mrs. Bertha Georger, 1-10 interest 160a 20-29-14, \$5.

Lucille Krabbe and Regenhart Construction Co. to E. A. Reissaus, lot 32 block 29 Chaffee, \$5.

J. R. Williamson to Scott Co. Building & Loan Assn., lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 block 3 Fordenfeld-Schuette addition Fornfelt, \$50.

C. C. Brown to B. S. Ricks, lot 1 block 4 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition, Sikeston, \$10.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Geo. Smiley, lots 26, 27, block 31 Chaffee, \$500, lot 6, block 32 Chaffee, \$1400.

B. B. Kelly to Little River Drainage District, 23.24a 31-30-14, \$1500.

C. F. Winters to W. R. Crumpecker, 393.52a, \$100.

Blodgett Grain & Elevator Co. to Margaret Williams, 5.67a 10-27-14, \$100.

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank to Geo. Wade, Jr., 365a 35-29-14, \$10,000; 80a 35-29-14, \$1.

Geo. Meitz to Nathan and Gordon Cohen, 160a 23-29-12, \$100.

M. Q. Tanner to Ralph Booher, lot 9 block 4 High School addition Sikeston, \$200.

L. J. Haberberger to Frank Raines, land 12-29-13, \$1.

Daniel Laub to Stanford State Bank, 40a 2-27-14, \$6000.

Louis Halter to Max Hirschowitz, lots 1 to 8 block 2 Frank McGraw 2nd addition Oran, \$377.26.

W. J. Slikard to Mary Slinkard, 31.88a 31-29-13, \$1500.

C. M. Beardslee to school district 15, part lots 1, 2, 3, all 4, 5, 6 block 49 Morley, \$200.

A. V. Eachus to Scott county, lots 10, 11, 12, block 44 Morley, \$200.—Scott County Democrat.

CARE FOR YOUR DAFFODILS

Daffodils do bloom profusely with very little care but we owe them some attention. The foliage of the daffodil should not be disturbed until after they turn yellow. Up to now the bulbs have used all their energy in blooming from now on they will store food for next years blooms. This is a good time to apply fertilizer to the plants, not allowing it to touch the foliage. The rain will carry the food down to the roots. Daffodils can not be expected to do their best on starvation diet, they need food. They do best in rich ground.

The total electric power of the Navy's nine electrically driven battleships would be sufficient to supply light, heat and power for 9,000,000 people.

She: "I'm afraid to go into that dark room."

He: "But, dearest, I'm with you."

She: "That's the trouble."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Why Stumble
Around in the
Dark?

Good light in the garage beats water on the knee by a large and comfortable margin.

Why bump against bumpers in the dark? Why spoil your clothes by smearing them against fenders that you can't see?

With good light in your garage you will be able to tell whether your tires are all right before you start to back out. This is but one of many lighting services your garage should not be without.

Put a 60 or 100 watt MAZDA lamp in the garage, to take place of the 25-watt lamp, which has been on duty so long that it is almost useless.

It would cost you scarcely five cents a month more for good light in your garage than for poor light or no light at all.

Why not give yourself a treat by having good light, not only in your garage, but in the cellar, the attic, and in closets?

Why go on stumbling and fumbling around in the dark and ruining your disposition in a painful effort to save a few cents a month.

Let Us Serve You!

Board of Public Works

Building a Better State

"IS INSANITY INHERITED?"

By G. Wilse Robinson, Jr., M. D., President, Kansas City Mental Hygiene Society

"Child Guidance" is a relatively new term. The Commonwealth Foundation which sponsors education of child guidance directors is, in the history of philanthropic organizations, quite young, but the child guidance movement has spread rapidly throughout the United States until today there are several hundred child guidance clinics located in communities of all sizes. Some are connected directly with state hospitals, some are privately controlled and supported, others are supported entirely from public funds, both political and charitable.

The child guidance movement is based directly upon the new truth that mental disease is not inherited. It results from faulty environment and faulty training and faulty conduct, and it is the belief of the men and women interested in this movement that if unadjusted, unhappy children can be taken in hand by understanding psychiatrists and social workers, their fears removed, their superstitions wiped out and their many erroneous ideas clarified, that much if not all mental disease of the functional type, which constitute 60 per cent of our insane population, could be prevented.

The Mental Hygiene Movement sponsors the Child Guidance Clinics, insists that they fulfill certain standards, and co-operates in their work. Missouri has all too few child guidance clinics. The public must be educated to the need for this work, and where an individual community is too small to support a child guidance clinic, some method of contacting such a clinic must be started. Either the clinic must come to the community as a travelling group, or the child must be brought to a clinic located at strategic points. The Mental Hygiene Movement would also make it a point to interest people in child guidance. This portion of the educational program would be directed to philanthropists, charitable organizations and state authorities, who would unlock the funds necessary to open up and organize these clinics. Equipment is necessary. Social workers must be employed, and other expenses paid. This portion of the work must be carried out by some state-wide organization, and before the actual work can be done, some such group must be organized. We solicit your co-operation.

STANDARD TO PUBLISH
5 ARTICLES ON INSANITY

A series of five articles on the various phases of insanity, written by Dr. G. Wilse Robinson, Jr., president of the Kansas City Mental Hygiene Society, will appear in The Standard. The articles have been prepared at the request of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. The first one appears in this issue.

Since many people have false notions about insanity, the series will undoubtedly be read with great interest. Specific subjects Dr. Robinson will discuss are "Is Insanity Inherited?", "Is Insanity a Sickness?", "Is Insanity Preventable?", "Is Insanity Curable?", and "A more Humane Treatment for the Insane."

Later in the Spring, The Standard will publish a series of four Missouri Association for Social Welfare releases on cancer which have been prepared by the Missouri state committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Two articles will deal with the "Prevention of Cancer" and the others with "Do Cancer Quacks Sometimes Cure Cancer?" and "What Cancer Is Not."

The Standard will also publish soon articles dealing with the present relief situation and how Missouri can secure funds to help care for crippled children, indigent children, mothers' aid, work, the blind, and other needy under the federal social security act.

ATTENTION NECESSARY TO
PREVENT HEAVY LOSS

During early spring, many common pests are still under trash around the fence corners and under old plant debris left in the garden. If full plowing was impossible, early spring plowing and destruction of all plant refuse will be very helpful in destroying many of these garden pests. Such pests as cutworms, tarnish plant bugs, melon beetles, harlequin

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited



A Decade of Service

BARNSDALL Tires—Now's the time to see to it that those worn treads are replaced with this tough, low-priced tire.

PREMIUM Gasoline—Without a peer in power and pep. It's in your neighbor's tank—why not yours?

The ten years of Simpson service in Southeast Missouri has shown a growth of the organization year after year because the corner stone was laid with "Service" as the motto.

Simpson Service has remained the symbol of satisfaction through a decade.

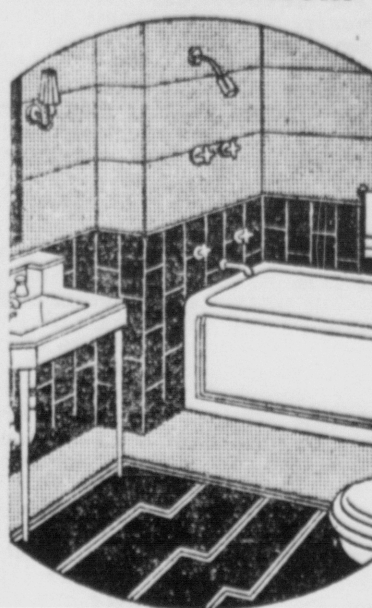
Headquarters For Motoring Satisfaction

Simpson Oil Company

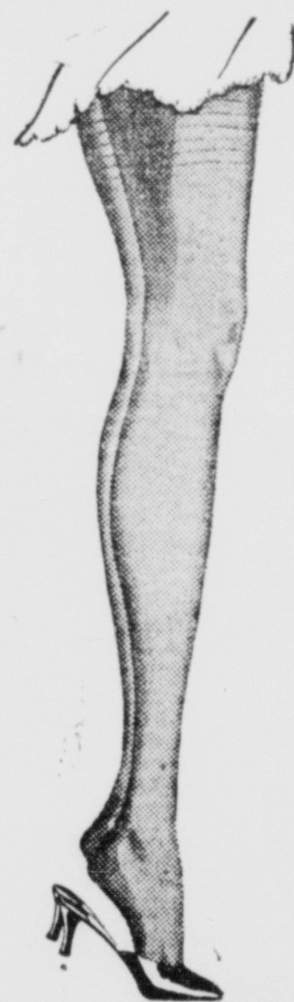
cabbage bugs, cabbage worms, potato beetles, and others will be reduced in numbers. For cutworms, if only a few plants are to be protected, one may use tin cans with the bottoms cut out and set them over the young plants. For larger plantings the poison bran mash is suggested. It is made up at the rate of one and one-half to two tablespoons Paris green, mixed thoroughly with one and one-half cups of water to which has been added one-fourth cup cheap molasses. The amount of water may be varied for the mixture should be crumbly when squeezed in the hand. The poisoned mixture should be broadcast very thinly over the ground late in the afternoon since cutworms feed at night. The above mixtures will cover about one-sixth of an acre.

Aphids often show up on the first planted garden crops and flowers. A nicotine spray applied as per directions on the commercial container will give good control. One may prepare a nicotine-dust if they prefer to use dust. Prepare the dust at the rate of one ounce of nicotine to each pound of lime. Place the mixture in a syrup bucket with a few stones and shake for ten to fifteen minutes, keeping the lid on tightly. The dust mixture will keep for several days if the mixture is kept in a tight container. The dust will kill more effectively if it is applied when the temperature is above 70 degrees F. and when there is little air movement. Some use a large can or heavy canvas under which to apply the dust. With either the spray or dust it is best to treat the plants before the insects practically kill the plant. More than one application may be necessary.

The Lady: "Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?"
Hobo: "Yes'm, I seen it."
The Lady: "You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."
Hobo: "You saw be see it, but ain't seen me saw it."

MODERNIZE
Your Bath Room

Refinish your entire bath room with protective tiling and touch off your modernizing with a new tub, shower, sink, and stool. Harmonizing colors are the latest fad in bath rooms and set off with the best Davey equipment you will have the kind of bath room you have always wanted . . . at surprisingly low cost.

L. T. DAVEY
Phone 225Buckner-Ragsdale's
Bargain Basement
Money-SaversWomen's and Misses
HOSIERY

Every Pair Is First Quality . . .

59¢
Pair

Legs are coming out into the open again since skirts are shorter. You will want lovelier stockings . . . and you won't want to spend an extra cent for them. This is your sale, then . . . for these are exceptionally fine quality. We couldn't buy them today to sell at this price. So stock up for all Spring!

SPRING SUITS

Fine quality all wool suits. All sizes, in one of the largest selections of colors and styles ever offered. Greys, browns, tans, blues, stripes and checks, with pinch backs and plains. Latest offerings in styles, materials and spring colors.

\$14.95



Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau

LEGAL

In The Circuit Court of Scott County, Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1936.

Action for Delinquent Drainage Taxes No. 5290

The following proceedings, among others, were had on the 19th day of March, 1936.

THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, a public corporation, plaintiff,

vs. Marie Dellhousen, defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by its attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Marie Dellhousen, is non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by ordinary process, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made notifying her that an action has been commenced against her by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934 on the following described real estate lying, being and situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit:

Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter and North half of the Southeast quarter in Section 12, Township 29 and Range 12.

Together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of one thousand one hundred fifty-seven and 85/100 (\$1,157.85) Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, abstracters fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that unless the above named defendant appears at the next term of this court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 10th day of August, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against her.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That a copy hereof be published in the SKESTON STANDARD, a weekly newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the final commencement of the next term of this court, TO WHICH THIS CAUSE IS CONTINUED.

A true copy from the record. L. J. PFEFFERKORN, (Seal) Clerk, Circuit Court of 59-61-63-65 Scott County, Mo.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Lynch Allen Lacy, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of March, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

D. L. Lacy, Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge. 57-59-61-63

In The District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In The Matter of The Little River Drainage District, Bankrupt. Notice of Hearing Plan of Debt Readjustment No. 1912

To The Creditors of The Little River Drainage District:

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1936, the verified petition of The Little River Drainage District was duly filed in the office of the clerk of this Court stating, among other things, that the district is insolvent and unable to meet its debts as they mature; and that it desires to effect a plan of debt readjustment whereby its bonded indebtedness will be reduced and refinanced pursuant to the provisions of Section 80, of Chapter IX, of the National Bankruptcy Act, as amended, and praying that the court take such action under the Act mentioned as is necessary to fully effect such debt readjustment. That the petition of the district and the proceedings for debt readjustment as set forth therein was approved by the court as properly filed under the Bankruptcy Act and is now pending therein. That by order of the court duly entered in this cause a hearing will be held in the chambers of the Judge of the court in the Federal Building, in the city of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri on the 8th day of May, 1936, at 11 o'clock A. M., or as

soon thereafter as same may be held, for the purpose of considering the plan of readjustment as set out or referred to in the petition as well as any changes or modifications thereof which may be proposed or decreed necessary or proper, and for the further purpose of hearing any creditor of the district upon any controvertible matter in connection with the proposed plan of debt readjustment and the advisability of entering an order confirming same.

The plan of debt readjustment materially affects the holders of all outstanding bonds of the district, as it will, if put into effect require the holders of such Bonds to accept in exchange therefor Three hundred dollars (\$300) for each One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) thereof, nothing on interest.

Creditors of the district are hereby referred to the petition on file in the above entitled cause and to the exhibits attached thereto and the orders of the court for details and particulars of the proposed plan of debt readjustment and of the proceedings taken and to be taken thereon.

The proposed plan of debt readjustment has been approved by the holders of more than 97 per centum of the holders of the outstanding bonds of the district, and upon the approval or confirmation of the plan or readjustment by the court, the district is empowered and authorized to take such action as is necessary to carry out the same into effect.

This 9th day of April, 1936. THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, By B. F. Burns, Secretary.

57-59-61-63

SPRING MEALS NEED VARIETY; HERE'S AN IDEA

After a long, hard winter such as this, everyone welcomes even the first harbinger of spring. They are anxious for a change—a diversity in occupation, and variety in meals. Here is a spring menu, planned by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Menu Baked Stuffed Lamb Chops (with Spinach Stuffing) Parsley Buttered Potato Balls Fresh Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce Pineapple Salad Hot Rolls Butter Jelly Mint Sherbet Coffee or Milk

For stuffing, have lamb chops cut double thickness with a pocketed in the middle. Insert a spinach dressing. Brown these on top of the stove, then transfer to a casserole dish and bake uncovered in a slow oven until done, forty to forty-five minutes.

Spinach Stuffing Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a skillet, add a little chopped onion and celery and let brown. Then add 3-4 cup finely chopped spinach and 1 cup of fine dry bread or cracker crumbs and enough hot water to moisten the dressing. Season with salt and pepper and stuff into pocket of lamb chops.

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed a couple of Navy Recruits. "What are you holding on to your brother so tight for?" said one of the Recruits.

Solemnly the youngster replied, "So he won't join the Navy."

Policeman (to Chief making U turn on busy street): "Hey buddy you can't do that."

Chief: "That's O. K., I think I can make it."

Officer-of-the-Deck: "What excuse have you for being overboard?"

Boat: "I was in so much of a hurry to get back, I didn't have time to make up one."

Skipper, "Are you sure you were doing nothing to annoy this man when the fight started?" Sailor: "Me? I should say not. I only cut his hammock lashing when he was asleep."

Wrestling

ARMORY—SKESTON

Tues, April 28

And Every Tuesday Night at 8:15

ROY WELCH Canada, weight 189 lbs.

vs.

BILLY VENABLE Denver, weight 186 lbs.

90 minutes time limit. Best 2 out of 3 falls

CHAS. SINKEY Corinth, Miss., Wt. 196 lbs.

vs.

OLE OLSEN St. Paul, Wt. 187 lbs.

90 minutes time limit. Best 2 out of 3 falls

Mike Meroney, Referee

Our Governor and His Record

By Robert E. Hollway

The administration of Governor Buy B. Park will go down in history as one of the best in Missouri.

Governor Park has not only given Missouri a fine business administration, but, from a humanitarian standpoint, he has done more for the boys and girls in Missouri schools and the poor unfortunate of our state hospitals than any other governor in the history of Missouri.

This fine record has been established by Governor Park despite the fact that he came into office during a most critical time and faced many unusual and difficult problems.

Some of the outstanding accomplishments of the administration follow:

Paid off an indebtedness of almost two million dollars which was inherited from the previous administration. There was a balance of only \$300,000 in the general revenue when Governor Park took over the reins of the state government. When he retires from office next January, there will be no outstanding debts against the state.

Effectuated a saving to the property taxpayers of the state and our political subdivisions of more than sixteen million dollars per year. This was brought about through the state board of equalization reducing the property valuation, for taxing purposes, approximately a half billion dollars since 1932. This is a saving of eleven per cent to the property taxpayers of the state, county, townships, cities, and schools.

Saved taxpayers another thirty million dollars by having the legislature remit penalties and fees on delinquent personal and real estate taxes.

Lightened the tax burdens for county governments by assuming two-thirds of the cost of caring for indigents, insane patients. An appropriation of \$2,400,000 was made to take care of the work of the latter part of the present biennium.

Saved the automobile owners approximately \$2,300,000 a year through a reduction in motor vehicle registration fees.

Established uniform budget systems for the state and counties.

Established a state purchasing agency for all state departments and institutions.

Constructed 4319 miles of roads, including those now under contract.

Placed the banking institutions of the state on a sound and firm foundation and in which the public now has complete confidence. Sponsored the adoption over a ten million dollar bond issue for the rehabilitation of all eleemosynary and penal institutions. This bond supplemented by a federal grant of \$3,778,000. Because of the splendid financial condition of the state, it will not be necessary to use a law authorizing and additional property tax levy for the retirement of these bonds and payment of interest.

Provided \$2,500,000 in state funds and a similar amount from the federal government for old age assistance during the present biennium period.

Provided aid for more than 200,000 men, women, and children made the first year of the administration a tax money, which automatically goes into the school fund, was used solely for the support of those on relief and for the caring of the aged. The state also expended for relief alone in 1935 an additional \$1,905,000 from general revenue.

Has provided more funds for the schools of the state than any previous administration. The records for 1935 showed the schools received a million dollars more than the previous high mark of 1929.

Governor Park, in commenting recently on the additional support provided for the schools of the state, said, "There is no better investment of the taxpayers' money than in the education of the young."

"It brings returns in better citizenship," he continued, "greater earning power and decrease of crime. As a direct result of receiving larger revenue from the state, many school districts have been able to materially reduce the amount of the local school levy."

In commenting on the recovery of the financial institutions of Missouri, the governor said: "We have almost completely recovered from the never-to-be

forgotten distressing bank situation, followed by the moratorium, which confronted the state and nation at the beginning of the present administration. There have been only four bank failures, excepting those operating under restrictions, during the past two years, and the process of liquidation of failed and restricted banks is almost complete. These liquidations have been effected economically, and the unfortunate custom that had grown up in this state of allowing exorbitant fees to political favorites who acted as attorneys and receivers for insolvent banks has not been followed. The greatest possible amount has been returned to the depositor."

The great building program that is now being carried on at all state hospitals and penal institutions will mark Governor Park as a great humanitarian who desired to provide better care and comfort for the unfortunate in our hospitals.

In a recent speech the governor had the following comment on the building program:

"What appears to me to be one of the outstanding accomplishments of this administration was the adoption of the constitutional amendment for the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$10,000,000 for the rehabilitation of our eleemosynary and penal institutions. This amount was supplemented by a government grant of \$3,778,000. This work is well under way; some of the buildings have been completed; others are in the process of erection; and during the coming spring, every one of the remaining projects will have been started. This means additional employment for idle labor. But it means more than that—it means that our own unfortunate—the mentally afflicted, the sick, the blind, the poor helpless but human beings—our kith and kin, instead of being confined in institutions out of date, inadequate, poorly heated, and badly ventilated, many not fireproof, will have the benefit of decent quarters."

The Democrats of Missouri are proud of the wonderful record achieved by Governor Park and will go into the coming campaign with renewed hope and full confidence that the voters, regardless of party lines, will place their full approval on his record.—The Missouri Democratic Digest.

MRS. LIGE McCUTCHEON ASKS INSURANCE PAYMENT

Mrs. Lige McCutcheon's suit for payment of an insurance policy on the life of her husband was transferred from Mississippi county to the Common pleas court in Cape Girardeau Friday. Mrs. McCutcheon asks for \$2500, the policy's face value.

McCutcheon, a laborer of near Wyatt was killed last summer on a Mississippi county rural road, the result of what officers termed an insurance plot conceived by five men.

Of the group, Edgar Greese must stand trial again since a Scott county circuit court jury failed to reach a verdict after his hearing in Benton last month; Clyde Williams, an insurance agent, was acquitted at Jackson last winter; Fred Mansker was found guilty in Mississippi county and sentenced to life imprisonment; Albert Vowels, a Wyatt store operator, was given a life term after his plea of guilty and Chester Brightman, a negro accused of actually killing McCutcheon, is yet to be tried.

In her petition, Mrs. McCutcheon, now an inmate at the Farmington state hospital, alleges the policy was in effect at the time of her husband's death. The Kansas City Life Insurance Company, the defendant, denies that a policy was delivered to McCutcheon and that McCutcheon paid the Company a premium as his wife contends.

Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston is representing her.

Refreshing Relief

When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. . . Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: "I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

BLACK-DRACHT

DOUBLE REFINED

SAFETY KEROSENE

7 4/10c In 50 Gallon Lots or Over 5 Gallons 45c

Lowest Price in State of Missouri None Better Made

Martin Oil Company

Opposite Shoe Factory

NATIONAL BAPTIST GROUPS TO CONVENE IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, April 25—Elaborate preparations are being completed by the Baptist church members of St. Louis and Missouri for holding the national conventions of the two largest Baptist groups in the country scheduled to meet here in the municipal auditorium from May 12 to 24. Predictions are that over 15,000 delegates and visitors from all sections of the nation, together with 200 from foreign fields will attend.

The Southern Baptist Convention with a membership of over 4,200,000 in 19 states, including Missouri, the largest denomination in the entire south, will open its national meeting on May 12 when a two-day session of its woman's missionary union, with more than 3500 delegates in attendance, starts. Immediately following, the general Southern Baptist Convention sessions start and continue for four days. The national gathering of the Northern Baptist Convention, representing more than 1,471,000 communicant members, meets from May 20 to 24. On May 18 and 19, in between their separate meetings, the two groups will conduct a joint fellowship program on the theme, "The Historic Baptist Principle for Today."

Many of the most outstanding Baptists in the country will have a place on the twelve-day convention program. A number of non-Baptists, including Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, famous Japanese Christian leader, will address the meeting. Presiding over the woman's missionary union sessions will be Mrs. F. W. Armstrong of Plattsburg, national president. The Rev. Dr. Frank Tripp, pastor of First Baptist church, St. Joseph, Mo., leader of the "Baptist Hundred Thousand Club", and Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank, a former faculty member at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., organizer of the "Burrall Bible Class", well-known among University of Missouri and other student groups there, are on the formal program. The Rev. Dr. George W. Truefitt, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Baptist world alliance, who is now traveling in Europe, will report to the convention.

BIDS ON SCHOOL TOO HIGH; BOARD DELAYS LETTING

Board of education members failed to award a contract for construction of a new elementary school after opening bids at a meeting Friday night.

The E. A. Brunson Construction Company of St. Louis, the low bidder of five, submitted a base bid of \$42,473, almost \$8000 above the sum the board had thought would be required for the building.

With only about \$31,000 in the district building fund, board members had no immediate plans for financing the work. They will meet again tonight (Tuesday) to consider asking passage of a \$15,000 bond issue or waiting until a later date, when more money will possibly be available.

The following firms submitted base bids, which included general work, plumbing and sewerage, heating and ventilating apparatus, and electric work. McDaniell & Jennings of Farmington, \$43,920; Rinehart Construction Company of St. Louis, \$45,877; J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company of St. Louis, \$45,535; and J. E. Williams Construction Company of University City, \$46,377. A bid received Saturday morning from A. H. Gerhardt & Son of Cape Girardeau will be opened at tonight's meeting.

MADRID STAR ROUTE CARRIER HURT IN WRECK

Frank Pierce of New Madrid and O. L. Miller of Portageville escaped serious injury Thursday morning when their cars collided head-on on the Libourn spur near Highway 61 a mile south of Libourn at the place where the gravel road turns east toward the Dismore station.

Pierce, mail messenger on the star route between Libourn and New Madrid, had gone to Libourn to take the mail to New Madrid and had started back when the accident happened. He suffered a severe cut on his left wrist which is thought to have severed an artery. Both cars were badly damaged.

O. J. Boyer of New Madrid replaced Pierce temporarily.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

Let's Go

Roller Skating

Every Afternoon and Night

ROL-A-WAY RINK Skeston

PATENTS

AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

INFANT'S BODY PARTLY EATEN BY DOGS, FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

The body of a several-days-old negro baby was found Wednesday on the bank of a drainage ditch near Deventer in Mississippi county.

Judge Edward Johnson of the county court, who discovered the body, immediately called Coroner Paul Hackney. An investigation revealed that the child had been fully developed and weighed about ten pounds. Both arms and one leg had been eaten away by dogs, and it was impossible to determine the infant's sex.

Negroes who lived a hundred yards away from the place where the body was discovered said they knew nothing of a recent birth or death in the neighborhood.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued in Charleston to James H. Miller and Wilma Helen Hargrass of Skeston.

Too Few Flowers Are Planted For Perfume

Many plant flower beds for color and decorative masses, kitchen gardens for utility, herb gardens for savor, but only a few plant for perfume in the garden or in cut flowers.

Women of Martha Washington's time knew how to save the delicate scent of rose petals by putting them in jars with salt, or they made a potpourri of different flowers: They gathered damask, roses, and lavender and dried them to make linen drawers sweet, or used violet water. They liked the scent of lilies-of-the-valley and lilacs.

It is possible to plant shrubs and vines and flowering annuals and perennials to add to the fragrance of the garden—roses clove pinks, and some of the fragrant peonies for indoor vases, say floriculturists in the United States Department of Agriculture. There are so many fragrant annuals and perennials for the home garden that a choice depends on preference and climate.

The perfume garden is so planned that one group of plantings is succeeded by another, each with its own appeal, such as sweet alyssum, mignonette, pinks, perennials phlox, sweet heliotrope, stock and some of the nicotianas. Nasturtiums have a spicy fragrance. The leaves or rose geranium are both fragrant and spicy and may sent a fingerbowl or flavor a mild jelly.

Many shrubs are delightfully fragrant—the reddish velvety "sweetshrub" or Calycanthus; lemon verbena; lilac; and mock-orange, called Philadelphus or syringa in the North, Carolina cherry in the South; the butterflybush (erroneously called "summer lilac") from China, whose long drooping rich violet blooms give off deep fragrance all summer. The sweet-scented summer-blooming honeysuckle vine of the South is the naturalized Japanese honeysuckle, Lonicera japonica, ranging from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Missouri south; the beautiful and fragrant Chinese and Japanese wisteria, and various sweet species of clematis.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a number of free bulletins with many references to flowering plants with delightful perfume.

Eggs Stay Fresh Longer If Dipped in Mineral Oil

Many poultrymen beat the heat in summer by dipping eggs in a thin, white mineral oil. This seals the pores of the shell and helps the eggs retain its fresh quality.

Recent tests by the United States Department of Agriculture show that oiled eggs also stay fresh much better in cold storage than unoiled eggs. In an 8-month storage test the original grade

was retained by 65.8 percent of the eggs oiled at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, by 55 percent at 80 degrees, but by only 32.5 per cent unoiled.

Eggs given the oil and vacuum carbon dioxide treatment retained 88 per cent of their original grade at the end of the storage test. This method, developed by T. L. Swenson of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, was 35 percent more efficient than plain oiling, and 173 percent more efficient than storage with no oil treatment.

In the vacuum process eggs are dipped in oil in an air-tight chamber. Enough air is pumped out to create a partial vacuum. Some air also escapes from the eggs. When carbon dioxide is turned into the chamber the eggs draw enough oil into the pores of the shell to form a complete seal. Carbon dioxide has a stabilizing effect on the egg white. If air is used eggs do not retain their freshness.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY ONLY, APRIL 28

PAL NIGHT

2 adults admitted for the price of 1 All children 10c

Farmer In The Dell

Fred Stone and Jean Parker in a great human story of an Iowa farmer who became a movie star. By the author of "State Fair"

"Spain's Romantic Isle"

Comedy—"Just Plain Folks"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 29-30

The Moon's Our Home

With Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Charles Butterworth. They believed marriage should be like a bob-sled . . . sudden, swift, reckless . . . starting on the heights, leaping into the voids . . . breathless, defiant, exhilarating! They tried it! Fitzpatrick Traveltalk and other selected shorts.

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., April 28-29 "F-MAN" with Jack Haley.

Thurs.-Fri., April 30-May 1 "WIFE vs. SECRETARY" with Clark Gable, Mryna Loy and Jean Harlow.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

ALL LINES INSURANCE-SURETY BONDS

Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

We Weld and Make New Most Any Part For Your Farm Machine, Tractor or Automobile.

We use either method—electric or acetylene welding—the method best suited. We are as well equipped as the average manufacturer and will not only save you time but money as well. Avail yourself of this exceptionally fine, rapid service.

Hahs Machine Works

Sikeston



Dance...

Pleasant surroundings, fine liquors and foods, and perfect service make The Rainbow Room definitely the place you must visit next week-end! And the entertainment is something to write home about!

Do not fail, the next time you are in Cape Girardeau, to stop at The Rainbow Room

IDAN-HA CAFE

Cape Girardeau.

Next Community

SALE

Sat. May 2

List your stock with us. We would appreciate larger consignments as sales are good and buyers plentiful.

Sikeston Auction Company

Oppo. Home Oil Co. on Highway 61

PLUMBING COSTS SO LITTLE FOR VALUE GIVEN

We can make arrangements for installments if desired.

J. A. McCAMPBELL Phone 611

Washington Comment

The Ways and Means Committee of the House has approved a bill working extensive changes in the taxing of corporations. Some Representatives outside the Committee do not understand its operations, and the public, therefore, need not hesitate to confess an ignorance which no doubt will be cleared away by the debate and explanation which the bill will receive on the floor. The passage of the measure by the House at an early date is promised. It will yield an annual revenue of about \$14 million. That much appears to be easily understandable, but after all, who can comprehend what such a sum means? A person not an expert money changer counts approximately 50 bills per minute. Working ten hours a day and taking no time out for Sundays and holidays, he could check up on the annual collection in about 75 years, should the money have to be handled in dollar bills.

The Kerr-Coolidge bill providing for the deportation of aliens is receiving consideration by the Senate. Under its terms, a board selected from the Department of Justice, Labor and State will be given broad powers in deciding who shall remain in this country and who shall depart. It is contended that the plan would work a breakdown of existing immigration laws, which though by no means perfect, have stemmed an inflowing tide of foreign workers at a time when stemming is badly needed. Incidentally, seven million aliens at present are working in the United States or are on relief rolls.

In an address directed to the Daughters of the American Revolution, in session in Washington, the President reaffirms his faith in the good neighbor policy and in the reduction of armaments, but adds: "Defence must be adequate, not sectionally adequate, but nationally adequate." If there is controversy over the correctness of that statement, Haile Selassie should be called as an expert witness.

In 1737, George Washington was toddling under foot at the age of five. Tallow candles furnished the means of illumination. The site of the present city of Pittsburgh was in the far and unknown west. The shoemaker went from farm to farm, building rugged and enduring footwear for the family on the spot. Anyone having even a fragmentary knowledge of history can add many details to the picture. It shows things as they were 199 years ago. Two bad men in Chicago have been sentenced to a prison term of that duration. If they could survive the incarceration, what sort of a world would greet them when they became free men again in the year 2135? Let us not flatter ourselves into thinking that the appliances, and garments of 1936 would have a value other than as museum exhibits, or that our customs would furnish more than ground for a good story. All that we shall receive in 2135 will be indulgent credit for having lived the simple life of the good old days.

Venice is being troubled with floods. This is the time for some enterprising Italian merchant to advertise skid chains for gondolas.

The firmness with which such phrases as: "He couldn't take it. Let the purchaser beware, and Every man for himself, are embedded in common speech, tends toward the assumption that the hard boiled state is normal, and the assumption is likely to become a conclusion if the thinker has travelled the rough and rugged road that leads to middle life. Now, and then something comes along that disturbs the "I should worry" philosophy. Up in Nova Scotia, three men had the misfortune to be trapped in a mine. The papers were scanned morning and night for news of their plight, and when the presses were at rest, the radio was turned on for an assuring word. Mr. Ripley has abundant material with which to admonish us that, believe it or not, hard boiling goes no deeper than the surface.

Admiral Farragut was given command of a ship at the age of twelve years. He entered the United States Navy at the age of nine.

Poultry Raisers

We have a complete line of Poultry Supplies. Come here and get the best in Poultry equipment at very reasonable prices.

Sikeston Hatchery

Prosperity St., P.O. Box 187

SHOW'S GARDEN URGES SHADE TREE FEEDING

Starvation is the most common cause of death in mature shade trees, and tree feeding is the most important phase of tree preservation, an article in the April bulletin of Shaw's Garden says.

As a result of experiments conducted at the Gardens, it was found that while a diagnosis of symptoms of starvation was important, shade trees were so dangerously underfed that it was better to feed first and diagnose later. It was found that a well-fed tree required much less water than a starved tree, a fact important to residents of the dry Middle West.

Symptoms of starvation are decreased new growth at tips of branches and rapid decrease in the size of leaves, combined with a diminution of green color. In most shade trees, except dwarf varieties, an annual new growth at tips of branches of eight inches or more is considered normal, while four inches is the minimum, and less than that is an indication of starvation. Insects, pests and signs of diseases should not be overlooked, but it is well known that an undernourished tree easily falls prey to these ever-present enemies, while a healthy one often successfully combats them.

Plant food deficiency in the soil causes starvation. The experiments demonstrated that the absence of any one from the soil of the three main food elements—nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash—may be responsible for a tree's reduced growth. Nitrogen was found to be the most important factor in three growth, but an application of nitrogen alone was not so effective as a combination of the three, known as a balanced plant food.

Most effective proportions of the mixed diet were 100 pounds of ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda, which supplies the nitrogen, 76 pounds of super-phosphate and 24 pounds of muriate of potash. This is known in the fertilizer trade as 10-8-6 formula.

Early spring is the most satisfactory time to feed trees, since it is the period when most of the annual growth takes place. However, no objection was found to the use of fertilizers during any other part of the year, summer or winter. There seems to be little danger from forcing new growth too late in the autumn by fertilization, because while feeding controls the rate of growth, it has no influence on the time of growth the bulletin said.

As trees differ in size, shape and height, the amount of fertilizer to be used must be calculated. Experiments on 273 trees were made at the garden to arrive at the following method of calculation:

The height and the branch spread of a given tree in feet is added to the trunk circumference near the base in inches; the total sum is the number of pounds of 10-8-6 fertilizer required for that tree.

A tree growing in the open requires the full amount. A street or lawn tree having a higher crown or top needs two-thirds of that amount, while the dense forest type will receive sufficient if given half of the amount. However, there is not much danger of over-feeding.

Five methods of feeding have been in use—trenching, postholing, drilling to the roots with a punch bar, broadcasting the food over a spaded area beneath the branches and injection of fertilizer in the ground by water or air pressure.

To be effective, fertilizer should be placed near the feeding roots, which are commonly found at the tips of the larger roots. For feeding purposes, the root spread may be considered equal to the branch spread, and the fertilizer should be placed under branch tips.

At the garden a pressure feeding gun was developed in 1933, but it requires a power pump and cannot be used at ordinary city water pressure. Neither is it necessary unless a large number of trees are to be fed.

A trench of spade width or a ring of post holes below the tips of the branches may be dug to a depth a little above the roots, and the bottom of the holes or trench, to be filled in afterward.

The trench or post-hole method is often objected to because it spoils the lawn unless the sod is saved and replaced after the fill has been put back.

To drill smaller and less objectionable holes, a punch bar or a watering needle, consisting of a perforated pipe with connections, and purchasable at stores, may be used. With the needle, the force of the water, coming through an attached hose, dissolves the earth and makes the drilling less laborious.

Broadcasting the fertilizer on the soil and spading it under has much to recommend it, the bulletin said. The turning under of a four-inch layer of manure reinforced with commercial fertilizer is an effective method of feeding low-branched trees, especially evergreens.

Efforts to feed newly planted trees have not been found successful, due to a greater need for water and to the inadequate root system on transplanted trees. Feeding may be begun in the second year.—Post-Dispatch.

"Would you mind walking the other way and not passing the 'orse?" said a London cabman with exaggerated politeness to the Fat Lady who had just paid a minimum fare. "Why?" she inquired. "Because if 'e sees wot 'e's been carrying for a shilling 'e'll 'ave a fit."

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Friends in this city of Charles Barnhardt, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Barnhardt of Poplar Bluff, will be glad to learn that his condition is much improved at this time. Charles underwent an operation at the hospital in Poplar Bluff about Christmas and has been under treatment since that time, being unable to return to college at Fayette, Mo.—Carthage Republican.

Graduation gifts of all kinds for boys and girls. Sidwell's, Center Street, 61-62.

Mrs. Lacy Allard returned home from St. Louis, Friday where she visited her sister, Mrs. T. B. Dudley.

Mrs. L. B. Houck and Miss Francis Houck of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, Sunday.

Garland Conley of Columbia, was a guest of Miss Myra Tanner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman returned Sunday from a trip to New Orleans, La.

Watch and clock repairing a specialty. All work done at home. Sidwell's, Center street, 61-62.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter, Margaret Ann, and Mr. L. O. Hatfield of St. Louis were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory drove to Luxora, Ark., Sunday. While enroute they stopped at Hayti, Mo., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Monroe.

Spectacle and jewelry repairing. First class work guaranteed. Sidwell's, Center street, 61-62.

Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Flanery of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor had as guest, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Myers, Mrs. Mae Fulen-wider and two daughters, Miss Louanna and Miss Catherine, of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marston of Conran.

Miss Marian McKee of Poplar Bluff was the guest of Miss Frances Burch Friday night. She accompanied Miss Evans to the high school meet at Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

A. B. Buchanan, who has been living in San Antonio, Texas for a number of years, has accepted a position as district manager of the Buick motor Co. with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Buchanan and her children will join Mr. Buchanan in about fifteen days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wimbush and twin sons moved to St. Louis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marks Fuller and little daughter, Jo Anne of Portageville spent last week-end here with Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

Buckner-Ragsdale in N. Y. Paper Ad

The Rogers-Peet men's clothing manufacturers of New York list their larger dealers in advertisements they are now running in the Sunday edition of the New York Times. Among those noted regularly is the Sikeston store of Buckner-Ragsdale.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State

Private engineering awards totaled \$54,756,000 during the week ending April 14, compared with \$26,087,000 in the same week last year the Engineering News-Record reports. The increase exceeds 100 per cent.

In support of favorable gains by industry and business, comes the news that insurance of all classes written in March, 1936, was \$7,491,000 higher than in March, 1935. This figure was released recently by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

Postal receipts for the first 15 days of April in St. Louis increased \$35,761 over the corresponding 1935 period. Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson reports. Receipts for this year are running approximately 10 per cent ahead of 1935 in the Missouri metropolis, he stated.

The first quarter of 1936 brought the greatest business increase in all lines of transportation since 1929, a United Press survey reveals. Air travel gained 25 per cent during the period; steamship companies report an increase of nearly 100 per cent; railroad travel was from 15 to 20 per cent greater, and bus traffic was 20 per cent higher.

A 225,000 gain in employment in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries during March is reported by Secretary of Labor, Perkins. Weekly payrolls, her figures disclose, were nearly \$20,000,000 greater than in March a year ago.

Newspaper advertising in March was 10.1 per cent above February and 7.9 per cent higher than in March, 1935, according to the magazine Printers' Ink. National newspaper advertising recorded a gain of 2.5 per cent in 1935 over 1934.

March volume of 27 chain companies, including two mail order concerns, was \$196,252,994, against \$184,256,274 for March, 1935, a gain of 6.51 per cent, according to a compilation by Merrill, Lynch & Co., investment dealers.

Business failures for the week ending April 16 numbered 174, the lowest figure touched so far this year, according to Dun & Bradstreet. There were 215 failures reported in the previous week, the drop being 19.1 per cent, while failures in the corresponding 1935 week numbered 245.

With 5,423,000 of the nation's 10 million unemployed having gone back to work in private industry between March, 1933 and December, 1935, the prospects of absorbing many more during the first six months of 1936 are considered.

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE REPAIRING

Dependable Work
A. B. SKILLMAN

siderably heightened by the rising trend of business activity. Confirming this view, the National Industrial Conference Board, which released the above figures, expects the industrial upturn to employ a total of 8,892,000 persons before July 1 of this year.

The American public in 1935 had a spendable income of \$62,988,581,000, or approximately 50 per cent more than the low year 1932, a national survey by the magazine Sales Management shows. And, it is predicted, that the 1936 spendable income will be even greater.

March employment on Class 1 railway totaled 1,023,693, the Interstate Commerce Commission announces. The number is an increase of 4.5 per cent over the same month a year ago.

There isn't much difference between life in a big city and in a small town. In the city the autos run down a lot of people, and in the town the gossips do the same thing.—Olivian Times.

When male eyebrows are plucked out, as per an edict of the national beauty congress, what's the embattled taxpayer going to hang on by?—Milwaukee Journal

Why keep picking on Al Smith because he plans to "take a walk" during the presidential campaign? He knows his limitations, as he has tried running.—St. Louis Star-Times.

A contemporary claims that the average span of human life has lengthened. It looked that way for a while, but we think the automobile has taken up all the slack.—Yakima Republic.

The old goose at Jim Laswell's added another year to her life span of being 31 years old, which is some years for a goose. An accurate record of her birthday is kept because she happened to have been hatched on the same day one of the children was born, so as long as the goose lives, there'll be two birthdays to celebrate there.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

PAVEMENT SOON FOR LAST KINGSHIGHWAY GAP BETWEEN TWO CITIES

Concrete will be poured this week on the last unpaved stretch of the Kingshighway road from St. Louis to Memphis.

Work on the two-block gap between Center and Tanner streets will be started Wednesday by WPA employees who last week completed half the subgrade for the project. The street will be opened to traffic by the end of May.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

May Day Festival Thursday

Students representing eleven nations will appear in a May day festival, to be held in the high school athletic field Thursday evening. The program theme will be international good will. The performance will end with America designated as a melting pot of foreign countries and with the raising of the American flag.

A good speaker is one who says the things you would like to think of to say the way you would say them if you thought of them.—Heron Lake News.

For the youngest set... PHOENIX Spring Socks in

BIRDLAND Colors

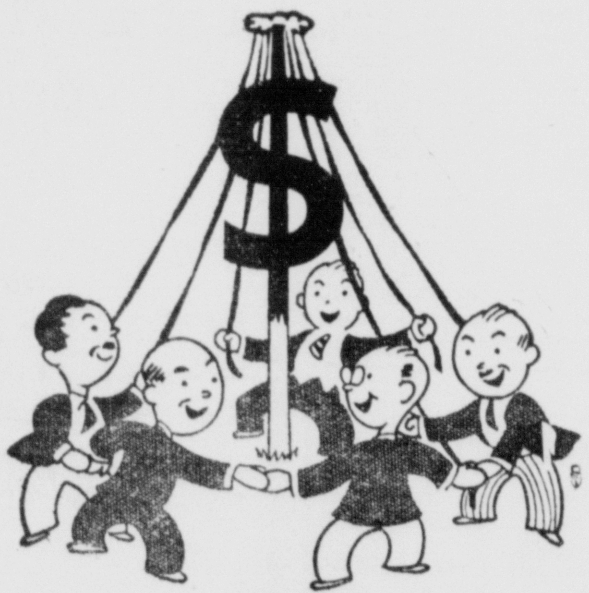
Wardrobes just naturally need sprucing up in spring... and that goes for socks as well as suits. Come in and see our Phoenix Socks in the new Birdland Colors. They're beautiful! Smart... comfortable... and amazingly sturdy. In many lengths and patterns.

25c, 29c, 35c 3 for \$1.00



And you get a "Come Back" Ball with every purchase!

Ring Around the MAY POLE!



A lot of smart business men are going to do their May Pole dancing around a dollar sign this year

They're the fellows who've gone out after the business—and sent their best of salesmen, Good Printing, out to call on those they couldn't reach in person!

—THE— Sikeston Standard

19	MAY						36
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
					1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
24 31	25	26	27	28	29	30	

They're Something To Chirp About!

PHOENIX Bobbed Hosies

\$1 PAIR



Popularized by you women who know comfort, coolness or style when you see it.

Lastex top is your assurance that they're up to stay. Get acquainted. You'll like Bobbed Hosies in the new Blushing Shades that will set your vacation feet tingling!



NOW THAT SUMMER'S HERE YOU'LL NEED A NEW SUPPLY OF

Lingerie

Don't be caught short this summer! Buy plenty of slips, and gowns and panties so that you won't have to be tubbing them every time you turn around! If you are planning a vacation, this is an excellent opportunity to buy your needs and be money ahead!

SLIPS with full shadow panels	\$1.95 to \$2.95
GOWNS smart tailored types	\$1.00 to \$5.95
PAJAMAS lacy or tailored	\$1.95 to \$5.95
PANTIES all have hand touches	50c to \$1.95
DANCETTES daintily lace trimmed	\$1.95 to \$2.95

Buy a drawerful of these! They are grand for vacations, for they tub so easily and do not need to be ironed. Panties and bloomers.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co., Sikeston, Mo.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS in Cape Girardeau.